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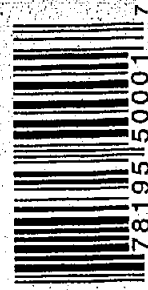


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## New Skeena fate hinges on taxes

NEGOTIATIONS CONTINUED late last week between New Skeena Forest Products and northwestern municipalities over nearly \$30 million in unpaid property taxes.

New Skeena is now several years in arrears on its holdings, which include its Terrace sawmill, and the municipalities were holding firm last week that some form of repayment is needed as part of any plan for the company to come out from behind creditor protection afforded by the B.C. Supreme Court.

Terrace is owed \$2.75 million dating back three years and a further \$576,000 under a previous repayment plan which was never fulfilled.

Of the remaining municipalities of Port Edward, New Hazelton and

Prince Rupert, the latter is owed the largest amount — \$22 million.

The municipal position became a flash point in B.C. Supreme Court July 5 when prospective New Skeena investor The Woodbridge Company backed away from its earlier intention of putting \$70 million into the company.

"More time is required to assess the level of support that any prospective investment and restructuring proposal would have from your principal stakeholders, especially the municipalities," said company president W. Geoffrey Beattie in a letter to New Skeena's Dan Venicz.

"We are concerned with the tone emanating from property tax creditors in recent days," he added.

That was in reference to a June 24 meeting between Terrace city council and New Skeena officials in which individual councillors said the back taxes must be paid.

Woodbridge, said Beattie in the letter, had spent \$500,000 in extensive due diligence work dating back to the spring. But there was no indication of whether Woodbridge had considered the property tax matter prior to the statements in the letter.

None of the once-contemplated \$70 million investment by Woodbridge had been targeted toward the property tax issue.

That amount represents about half of what New Skeena needs to re-open, New Skeena president Dan Venicz said last week. Already existing com-

mitments of various kinds flesh out the remainder, he added.

Beattie did say there were other considerations at play and that it prefers to have another investor lined up.

"We now believe that an investment by us should be made together with a corresponding investment by an industry partner satisfactory to Woodbridge and NWBC Timber and Pulp [which controls New Skeena]," he said.

"Such a partner would contribute additional and complementary attributes and depth that will serve to further strengthen the core business proposition of New Skeena," Beattie continued.

Woodbridge has, however, loaned New Skeena \$1 million to keep it

ticking over while another investor is sought.

The July 5 New Skeena court hearing resulted in Chief Justice Don Brenner extending its creditor protection status and giving it until Aug. 9 to find that investor.

Speaking late last week, Terrace Mayor Jack Talstra said there is comfort in that \$1 million loan made by Woodbridge. "That'll keep the company going for another month," he said.

He and city administrator Ron Poole flew down for the July 5 court hearing but ended up staying three more days as municipalities and New Skeena, as well as their respective lawyers, huddled to negotiate a resolution to the unpaid taxes.

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TERRACE UNDER-15 player Michael Wafzig, in the yellow and blue, battles a Prince George United player in the local team's first game of the Provincial Challenge Cup for Boys July 9 at Christy Park. Terrace won that game 4-1. Below right, young Thane Hill was at the tournament's official opening July 9, also at Christy Park. MARGARET SPEIRS PHOTO

### City shows off its best

IT LOOKED like rain early on last week, but the sun came out just in time for the start of the 2004 Provincial Challenge Cup for Boys soccer championships here.

Close to 2,000 young players, coaches, chaperones, parents and others descended on the city for the July 8-11 tournament, the first time it has been held in a city so far north.

Action centred on two fields, Christy Park in the horseshoe and at never-opened Mountainview Elementary on the bench.

All four Terrace teams — Under-13, Under-15, Under-16 and Under-18 —

won their first games as play started July 9.

All told, 42 teams of young male soccer players under the age of 18 were in the tournament.

Les Sinnott, one of the tournament's local organizers, praised the efforts of all participants at the July 9 official opening ceremonies.

Visitors stayed in a number of places, including a group who camped out behind Skeena Junior Secondary School. Even the former regional correctional centre, which is being bought by the Muks-Kuin-Ol Housing Society, was pressed into service.



### Foundation eyes new equipment

BOLSTERED BY two very substantial individual bequests, the Dr. R.E.M. Lee Hospital Foundation has set its sights on purchasing badly needed medical equipment for Mills Memorial Hospital.

A \$100,000 donation from Joe Hipp in memory of his wife, Olga, and \$50,000 from the estate of Eleanor Muehle give the foundation a solid base from which to start, foundation chair Nora Phillips said last week.

The Hipp donation, the largest from an individual made since the foundation was started in the late 1980s, was made last year. The Muehle bequest was made the year before and was part of a \$400,000 disbursement to various local charities and organizations.

"These donations give us a very good start," said Phillips. "And once we have made a decision, once we have a goal, people will then tend to give their support."

Phillips noted it was local groups and efforts which made it possible 12 years ago to raise the substantial amount of money needed to purchase a CT scan machine for Mills. That machine is now old, out of date and it has become increasingly expensive to maintain and the foundation would love nothing better than to have it replaced.

But the foundation understands a replacement is in the works and will be financed by the Northern Health Authority (NHA) and other public sector agencies, Phillips said. A new ultrasound device is also needed.

"What we don't want to do is buy anything they're already going to buy," Phillips said.

So the foundation is waiting for the NHA to release a list of planned capital purchases and equipment needs for the next several years. Once it looks at that list and then speaks with the authority, the foundation can then make a decision, said Phillips.

The foundation also wants to make sure it will purchase equipment the health authority will pay to operate afterward and equipment for which there are trained staff to run it, she said.

Phillips anticipates the foundation will be in a position to make a decision when its board meets again in September.

The Northern Health Authority has already drawn up a preliminary list of equipment needs, forecast up until 2008 but isn't releasing it until it has been reviewed by other public agencies and bodies such as the Lee foundation. That's in order to give the agencies and groups time to decide what they want to do, said health authority official Mark Karjalainen.

Local taxation authorities such as the Northwest Regional Hospital District raise as much as 40 per cent of the money needed for major projects. That was the case with the new kidney dialysis unit at Mills.

For more on Olga Hipp, please see Page B1.

## Credit card company rejects MP

NATHAN CULLEN may have been elected to represent the northwest in Parliament, providing him with a six-figure salary and expenses, but it didn't cut any mustard with his credit card company.

The NDP MP-elect had to borrow money from friends to fly to Ottawa last week when the Visa company refused to extend his credit limit.

Cullen had maxed out his card with election expenses and called Visa to ask for a boost in his limit to pay for the plane ticket, explaining that he had just been elected to Parliament.

"The person I talked with didn't say 'No.' They checked with a manager and the manager said 'No,'" Cullen said of the incident.

"Friends helped out — they know

I'm good for it," added Cullen of the approximately \$1,400 expense.

Cullen said he'll be taking up the matter with the VanCity credit union, the institution which issued his card.

Cullen's friends will be reimbursed eventually but it will take some time.

In addition to borrowing money for the plane ticket, Cullen has also spent money to buy clothes.

"It's shown me the barriers that exist because of money," Cullen noted.

Cullen's official status as the Member of Parliament for Skeena-Bulkley Valley, and the day his salary and ability to reclaim expenses kick in, begin this Friday, July 16, when he and other newly-elected MPs are sworn in at an Ottawa ceremony.

Cullen will earn \$141,000 a year, a

sum that includes provisions for personal expenses. It's fully taxable and replaces a system of salary plus tax-free allowance which was done away with in 2001. Last year, MPs earned \$139,200.

He'll also be eligible for a maximum of 64 taxpayer-financed trips a year between Ottawa and the northwest or other parts of Canada.

The vastness of the Skeena-Bulkley Valley riding, which stretches from the Queen Charlotte Islands to the outskirts of Vanderhoof and north to Fort St. James, puts it into a special category for additional expenses for travel and to maintain an office presence in the riding.

But Cullen will be arguing for more financial assistance given that the rid-

ing's area grew so much — the area east of Telkwa to Fort St. James was added on to the Skeena area — with the redistribution of seats that took effect for the June 28 election.

He'll establish a main office in either Terrace or Prince Rupert and wants at least one satellite office, probably in Burns Lake.

"We'll be setting up in a very active way, more than a place to make an inquiry about a passport," said Cullen. "This will be an outreach, it will become a hub."

All of this has to take place by the end of August but Cullen is predicting office openings earlier than that. He also has to hire people and set up his Ottawa office.

Out-going MP Andy Burton spent

\$230,307 on staff and other expenses related to his constituency office for the 2002-03 financial year, according to House of Commons filings. He spent an additional \$33,296 on travel and on rent tied to his now-closed Terrace constituency office.

An additional \$148,374 was provided by the House of Commons for other travel, telephone, printing, office supplies and other expenses.

Although Cullen has yet to set up an official office, he's already hired one person under a short-term contract to take constituent queries and complaints relating to dealings with the federal government.

That's needed to cover the period between his setting up shop and the dismantling of Burton's office.



## From front

## Taxes key to New Skeena

All four municipalities are acting in concert, said Talstra. Court-appointed monitor PricewaterhouseCoopers is acting as an intermediary.

"I can tell you we are very hopeful a deal will be reached in the next bit - maybe a week," said Talstra.

New Skeena president Dan Veniez, also speaking late last week, said he was encouraged by a press release issued by the City of Terrace July 9.

"New Skeena and the municipalities have been negotiating over the past week to deal with a forward plan for the company and remain confident the mills will be operational soon," the release said.

"Terrace would be pleased to see an agreement and welcome Woodbridge as an investor in the northwest," it adds.

"That's certainly accurate," said Veniez. "There's a strong interest at getting this down so that it benefits everybody."

A crucial player in the negotiations is the provincial government, represented by Skeena Liberal MLA and cabinet minister Roger Harris.

That's because municipalities are legislated creatures of the provincial government and cannot forgive taxes all by themselves. Such a venture, if it becomes part of a negotiated settlement in some fashion, requires the approval of the provincial government.

## Back tax issue never came up

THE WOODBRIDGE Company never did approach the city to inquire about New Skeena's nearly \$30 million in unpaid municipal property taxes when it probed the company's health in the spring.

And it hadn't as of late last week, either.

"I can't speak for the others (municipalities) but they have not contacted Terrace and I suppose there are reasons for that," said mayor Jack Talstra late last week.

"We are in negotiations with New Skeena and maybe they don't to do an end run. We're just focussing our efforts on the negotiations. I don't know what goes in their heads," he said.

In a July 5 letter to New Skeena president Dan Veniez, Woodbridge company president W. Geoffrey Beattie said his company had spent more than \$500,000 on "legal, financial and engineering consultants."

"After approximately 90 days of extensive investigation, our due diligence activities are substantially complete," Beattie said.

New Skeena's municipal debt includes taxes and penalties for the past three years and an outstanding balance from a previous tax repayment plan which was never fully acted upon.

Last fall, when New Skeena was in discussions with Eastern forest products giant Tembec over a possible investment, the municipalities acted to seize the company's assets as a security against taxes owing.

It was one of the reasons New Skeena sought creditor protection.

Talstra said negotiations underway to settle the property tax issue will form part of any formal plan of arrangement for New Skeena to come out from behind creditor protection.

## No foregiveness for late payment

TWO PROPERTY owners won't receive any leniency from the city when it comes to their late taxes.

Homeowners Sherry and Ken Mitchell had asked council to forgive a \$300 late penalty, saying they had intended to pay by the deadline - and had the property tax cheque written out two weeks prior.

But the pressures of applying for a new job and making preparations to move meant they didn't notice a form telling them of the Friday, July 2 cutoff date until that night.

"I immediately came into city hall and paid the taxes Monday morning at 9:30 a.m., July 5, 2004. It was this day that we learned we had to pay an additional \$300 in penalty for one day in arrears," wrote Sherry Mitchell.

"We have always paid our taxes on time in the past and this was an honest mistake on our part. I would expect that this penalty fee is primarily directed at those persons who are chronically later or in arrears," she added.

But city officials told council members the late penalty is in accordance with provincial regulations as set down in legislation.

"Due to the above information, we recommend that the 10 per cent penalty not be reversed," officials Judy Degerness and Ron Poole advised council.

## Wallet lost on July 8

A WALLET was lost in the parking lot of the provincial access centre on July 8. There's a \$25 reward for its return. Call 638-6558.

## Ticket location addition

TICKETS FOR a self-guided garden tour of gardens in Kitimat can also be purchased Sight and Sound in Terrace and in Kitimat.

The cost is \$10 and proceeds go toward that city's Special Olympics program.

"We cannot forgive taxes all on our own. We need the province," said Talstra.

Although details of negotiations were not being released as of late last week, the municipalities did, at one point, suggest that New Skeena pay at least one year's worth of taxes.

That would place the company in arrears for just two years, one year shy of the three-year deadline after which properties are put up for sale to recover unpaid taxes as set out in provincial legislation.

Municipalities have also suggested deferring any planned tax sale until next year, provided a minimum of two years' worth of taxes are paid. That would require the legislated approval of the province.

Also involved are school taxes which remain unpaid.

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# Dogs likely poisoned, says vet

By MARGARET SPEIRS

MOLLY IS practising her tricks again after coming within a whisker of dying two weeks ago.

The shepherd/husky cross runs around her backyard chasing her purple and yellow basketball like nothing ever happened.

Owner Tracy Eyre keeps a watchful eye on the 1-1/2 year old dog, after thinking she was going to lose her second dog in two years.

Around 9:30 p.m. on June 30, Eyre noticed Molly acting strangely.

The usually playful mutt's eyes looked funny and her back legs wobbled when she stood or walked.

Not wanting to jump to conclusions, Eyre took Molly for a walk around the block.

By the time they returned, Eyre knew something was wrong.

"I didn't know what was happening," she said.

"Poison crossed my mind but I thought it couldn't be because she's in my backyard."

She called a couple of friends and her husband who urged her to take the dog to the vet.

Eyre said Dr. Farkvam of the Kermode Veterinary Hospital immediately gave Molly charcoal and "got as much into her as he could."

"If he hadn't acted quickly, she would've been dead," she said.

"By then she was really messed up. She was hand shy and she's not like that."

Farkvam kept the dog overnight and gave her anti-seizure drugs, antibiotics and anti-inflammatories.

Eyre returned home and suffered a restless night.

"I really didn't think she was going to make it and neither did the vet," Eyre said.

Dr. Farkvam called Eyre at 7 a.m. the next morning to tell her Molly was still alive.

Molly looked and acted more like herself, Eyre said.

"Compared to the night before, she was amazing," she said.

Eyre said Dr. Farkvam felt very strongly that Molly had been poisoned.

His theory was confirmed when Eyre's next-door neighbour's dog also became ill three days later.

"I ran over there and its back legs were messed up and the same kind of thing with Molly," Eyre said.



MOLLY is back home this week after suffering symptoms which may be the result of being poisoning. MARGARET SPEIRS PHOTO

Their neighbours didn't wait for the vet to call back, choosing instead to go straight to the clinic.

Dr. Farkvam confirmed both dogs suffered the same symptoms.

He said Molly's legs wobbled, her eyes were completely dilated, she jumped at sudden movements made by others and her normally outgoing personality was nervous, timid and fearful.

And the next door neighbour's dog, Kokanee, exhibited the same symptoms, except Kokanee provided more evidence right on the doctor's table by vomiting up chicken meat and bones.

The owners told the vet they hadn't fed their dog chicken that day.

"I think both dogs were poisoned," he said. "They looked like they'd been drugged."

Farkvam said unfortunately he didn't have time to send the sample to the lab.

"It's absolutely horrible for a dog to go through that," Eyre said.

Their neighbours said their dog had been inside all day and hadn't gotten into anything.

Eyre said Molly's fine now except for being depressed about not being allowed in the backyard.

However, she's taken out for lots of walks.

"She's made a full recovery as far as I can tell," she said.

Eyre and her husband lost a dog last year to distemper, making Molly's ordeal even harder to cope with.

"I had a really rough job of it because I watched our other dog die last year and that had a lot to do with my thinking Molly wasn't going to make it," she said.

Eyre keeps in touch with the vet to update him on Molly's health.

Eyre and her neighbour talked to their other neighbours about what happened so they can keep their pets safe.

She's grateful to have her mutt healthy again.

"She's an amazing dog. She does tons of tricks and is great with everybody. She's super friendly. You couldn't imagine a more friendly dog," she said.

Eyre said neither her dog nor the neighbour's canine cause trouble in the neighbourhood and no one has ever complained about Molly's behaviour.

"Molly never gets more than one house away. We're pretty on it when she's in front, otherwise she's in the fenced backyard."

"We try to be responsible pet owners," she said. Eyre said if

someone had a complaint she'd want to hear about it.

"If I had a dog bark next to me incessantly. I would hate it and they'd (the owner) get a lot of mail. If they complain and their quality of life is going down, I can see it but they have to give fair warning," she said.

"I really hope someone isn't throwing [poisonous] stuff over the fence because that's cuckoo."

Since both dogs were fenced in their backyards and well-watched by their owners, Farkvam said the incidents were "suspicious."

"You'd hate to think anyone did it intentionally," he said. "I hope that's not the case."

Dave McMurdo, bylaw enforcement and animal control officer, said he patrolled the neighbourhood after the incidents.

"I didn't see anything that appeared to be out of line," he said.

"There's no obvious cause for this."

McMurdo won't be posting a warning to the public due to the lack of evidence.

"What I'm cautious about is throwing out a false accusation or false scare."

"The last thing I want is every pet owner in the city becoming overly anxious if this is in fact not an intentional event," he said, adding if proof becomes available to show the poisoning was intentional then he'd make it known.

"I guess the biggest thing I could say at this point would be if you are a pet owner then the best prevention for it would be to make sure you know where your pet is," he said.

"Make sure it's at home and in your yard."

McMurdo said animal control officers will maintain a continued vigilance in the area and across the city, but that the most important role belongs to the residents.

"The public is nine times out of 10 our best eyes and ears because when we're out there we have one person patrolling and at any given time they're only at one place in the city."

He said during the summer, animal control officer's shifts can extend randomly into the evening to ensure bylaws are being followed.

He cites licensing as a good way for the public to protect their pets. The last pet poisoning he remembers was an antifreeze poisoning in 2002.

## News In Brief

### MLA hails CN Rail deal

THE APPROVAL of the province's deal to sell BC Rail's operations to CN Rail is being applauded as one that will transform the north.

Regulators with the federal Competition Bureau gave the final okay to the billion-dollar deal Friday.

Skeena MLA Roger Harris said it will translate into \$32 million worth of investment to help start a container port at Prince Rupert.

That includes \$15 million CN is to spend expanding tunnels and improving rail access lines, he said, and \$17 million the province has earmarked for work on the container terminal.

"This is one of the key pieces of the puzzle to finally let communities right across the north redefine themselves in a way that builds good strong family-based jobs," Harris said.

### Coroner probes death

THE PROVINCIAL CORONER is investigating the death of a 14-year-old boy who drowned in Lakelse Lake last month.

The teen drowned while swimming in Lakelse Lake where Williams Creek flows into the lake at the Gruchy's Beach area.

Terrace coroner Art Erasmus said the coroner's investigation, or inquiry, determines when, where, how and by what means the victim died.

During an inquiry, the coroner gathers all the information and issues a judgment to answer the cause of death.

He will work with the police, interview witnesses, and consider other information that may be important.

As the inquiry progresses, the coroner shares the information with the family.

The coroner is also responsible to make any recommendations to prevent a similar death in the future.

Erasmus estimates the inquiry will be finished around the end of the month.

Provincial parks officials will install two warning signs informing people of hazardous waters where Williams Creek flows into Lakelse Lake.

Two signs, telling people of the danger of undercurrents and of an unstable bottom, will be installed as soon as possible, says parks official Ben Sabal. One will be put up at the parking lot for Gruchy's Beach and another at the creek mouth itself, he said.

### Close to a record

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## To The Citizens Of Terrace

### City of Terrace and New Skeena NEGOTIATIONS

The City of Terrace, in conjunction with Prince Rupert, Port Edward and New Hazelton are negotiating an agreement regarding taxes owed by New Skeena. At this time no details can be released, however, an agreement means that the interests of both parties are being met.

New Skeena and the municipalities have been negotiating over the past week to deal with a forward plan for the company and remain confident that the mills will be operational soon. Any agreement must be approved by the respective parties before further information can be released. The negotiation process involves a tripartite effort on behalf of the two parties and the provincial government.

Terrace would be pleased to see an agreement and welcome Woodbridge as an investor in the northwest. We appreciate the community's support in this positive endeavour.



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## Train talk

IS THERE ANY good news in the northwest? You bet. And it has to do with the train tracks that run through the middle of town.

The completion of the deal that sees the provincial government sell/lease B.C. Rail to CN puts into place the makings for a continent-wide transportation system that can benefit the north.

CN officials talk of faster access from key American markets to B.C. now made possible by an integrated transportation system.

More importantly, CN's tracks to Prince Rupert's port facilities offer much faster access to the huge Asian market than is possible at any other west coast North American port. Time, when moving goods, is money and the prospect of reduced transportation costs is a tantalizing bottom line attraction.

The B.C. Rail deal also means CN will commit \$15 million to improving its northwestern tracks, primarily in enlarging tunnels to permit the passage of double-decker train cars.

The province has also committed \$17 million from the B.C. Rail proceeds toward a container port at Prince Rupert. A container port enhances the ability of shippers to move products efficiently and cheaper, making Prince Rupert all that more attractive as an exit point to Asia and as an entry point for products from Asia.

A second piece of good news is the bustling activity around the Atlin cruise ship terminal in Cow Bay at Prince Rupert as that city's new dock gets put to use.

This first official large cruise ship season sets the groundwork for shore-based activities for tourists. Among those is the prospect of tourist trains plying the tracks east of Prince Rupert.

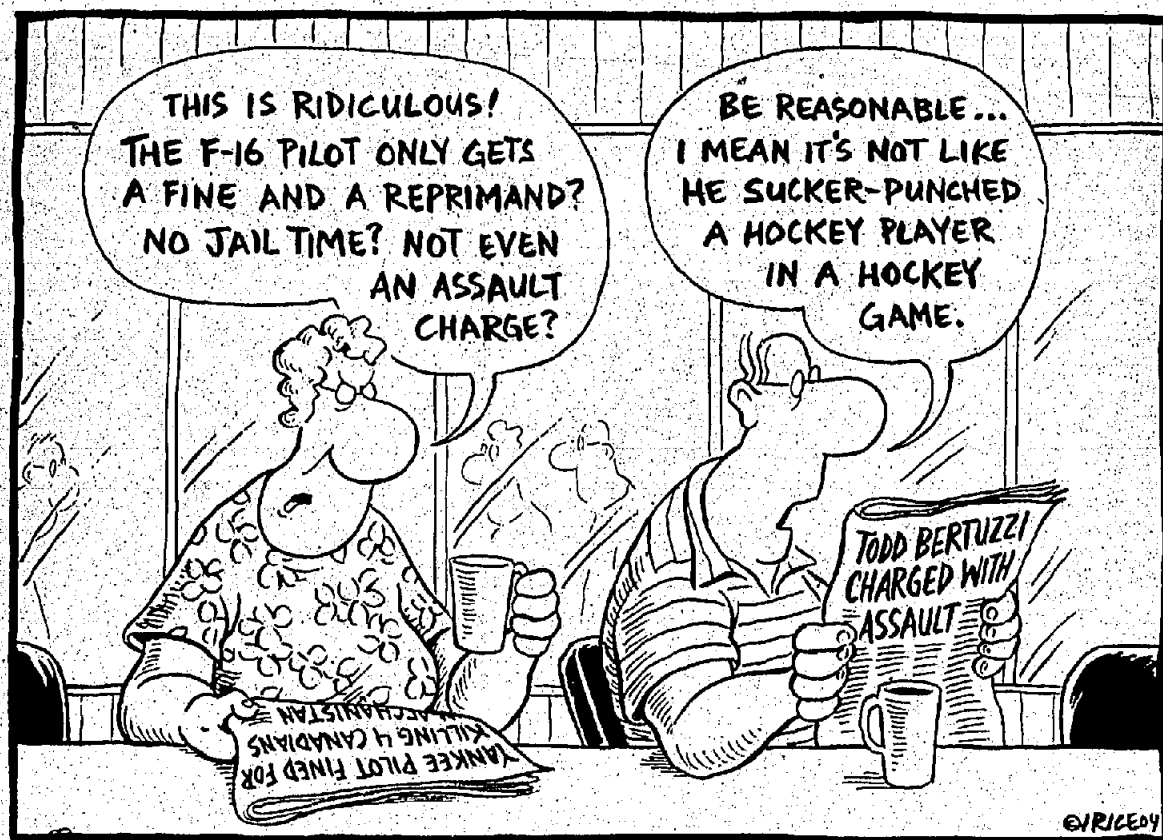
It's still an open question of whether cruise ship passengers will ever dock long enough for a train to make its way to Terrace to stop at the rebuilt George Little house at the foot of Kalum. But the foundations are there for some type of tourist service as Prince Rupert builds on its reputation as a viable holiday destination.

The key to all of this is understanding that a stronger Prince Rupert owing to improved freight train service and tourist train possibilities will have an economic spill over effect on Terrace.

At the very least, the more people who are working in Prince Rupert means more dollars for local merchants owing to this city's positioning as a shopping and service centre for the northwest.

At the same time, the possibility of new industries locating here to take advantage of improved CN tracks and a container port is very strong.

Our inexpensive real estate prices, wide range of medical and educational services and recreational opportunities also bode well for those interested in investing here.



## Libs to open cheque book

VICTORIA — Provincial finance minister Gary Collins gave a good sneak preview of the Liberals' campaign strategy when he unveiled the latest look at the province's finances recently.

No more talk about balanced budgets, and not much talk about tax cuts.

That's yesterday's news. "We get to stop talking about balancing the budget," Collins said. The deficit for last year was \$1.3 billion, better than the Liberals had expected, and their plan to balance the budget this year is on track.

"Now is the exciting part," Collins said. "Now is the point where we get to dream as a province." The next step after balanced budgets is surpluses, and that means there is money to spend.

The campaign will start in earnest in September, with a new focus on ways of spending money. (I know, September may seem early to start the campaign for a May 2005 election. But fixed election dates — a good idea — do allow all the parties to map out a much longer campaign strategy.)

The kick-off will be the formal pre-budget consultation. Each year a legislative committee tours the province to collect ideas on what should be in the budget. But since the



FROM THE CAPITAL

PAUL WILLCOCKS

election, ideas or suggestions that involved spending money were off limits.

Not this time. Collins said the committee will be able to gather ideas on projects or initiatives that involve more spending. It's even time to dust off rejected proposals from the last three years and put them on the table. "All of those things now, you can look at them fresh," he said.

It's an important shift. The Liberals have done a poor job of communicating any sort of vision to support their spending cuts. That's left the appearance that their actions are ideological, and that the measures are being taken without concern for the average citizen. Their challenge is to convince people that the sacrifices made sense, and had a purpose beyond decreasing the tax hit on the affluent.

They've left it late. The New Democrats have pulled ahead in the polls, Gordon Campbell's personal approval rating is running around 30 per cent and their government has a reputation for a lack of interest in the peoples' lives at best, and meanness at worst. Those perceptions are difficult to change.

But not impossible, and the Liberals do have considerable good news to deliver.

The economy — even in regions that have been struggling — is showing signs of broad improvement.

The budget calls for a small \$100-million surplus this year. But the Liberals are conservative budgeters — they've beat their targets by an average \$800 million a year. That means there will be money for some positive announcements this fall.

And there will be a much bigger pot of money to work with in the pre-election budget coming next February, especially if the federal Liberals come up with health care cash.

Collins is already talking about more money for schools and early childhood education.

There are other choices for the surplus. The government could use the money to reduce debt, and the Canadian Taxpayers' Federation is already lobbying for more tax cuts in

stead of more spending.

But the obvious choice is spending increases. B.C.'s taxes, says Collins, are competitive and the debt burden has always been manageable. (And tax cuts are of little political advantage; followers of the taxpayers' federation are going to vote Liberal with or without cuts. The challenge is to win over people considering voting NDP.)

Collins also waxed enthusiastic about the Green Party's performance in the federal election. "I think they're here to stay, and I think they're going to grow," he said.

He hopes so, anyway. A stronger Green Party is great news for the B.C. Liberals, who stand to benefit if anti-government votes are split between the Greens and NDP.

The summer should be a quiet time. But the Liberal campaign strategy is in place, and ready to go starting in September.

Footnote: What's the NDP to do? The most important challenge is for Carole James to convince voters that the New Democrats can do a better job of managing the surplus than the Liberals, and won't plunge the province back into deficits or blow the money on bad ideas and big raises for public sector unions.

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## Vital safety rules often ignored

"A TWO-YEAR-OLD Calgary girl whose heart was restarted after a near drowning in a back-yard pool Friday died in hospital yesterday, July 3."

"The parents of Natalie Frayn made the decision to remove their daughter, the youngest of their 11 children, from life support early yesterday morning. The toddler was pulled unconscious from a metre-deep, above-ground pool at her parents' property on the outskirts of Calgary on Friday afternoon."

That news item, from the July 4 Province, is only the most recent report of the death of a toddler by drowning in a backyard pool. If we reach Labour Day without one or two similar incidents in our neighbourhood, I'll be amazed. Thankful, but amazed.

Recent record temperatures saw many a backyard add one of these green or blue metre-deep above-ground pools to its play area. Their \$300 price tag makes them affordable to most families, with or without a valid credit card.

But while these large pools come with their own pump and



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water-cleaning equipment, they don't include a companion lifeguard. A lifeguard — as news items attest — is essential from the time water is added to the pool.

At first, while the pool is a novelty, I'm sure parents do their best to supervise its use, laying down sensible rules to keep their kids safe.

But what might happen as summer moves along? Kids are home much of the day, some of them alone, and parents have chores to do elsewhere.

Kids may be left alone or to keep an eye on each other. What if toddlers may be left on their own a few seconds too long?

When kids go to the public swimming pool, the lifeguard may ask them to demonstrate their swimming competency before they are allowed in the deeper end of the pool.

Yet toddlers, who may have no swimming ability whatsoever, and for whom the depth of the backyard pool is well over their heads, may be trusted to splash about watched only by a preoccupied older sibling. How unrealistic! How potentially fatal!

If the worst should happen, how many parents possess first aid training and could render CPR until an ambulance arrived? And could an ambulance arrive in time to make a difference in the outcome?

I comprehend the appeal of a backyard swimming pool. As a prairie farm kid, hot summer afternoons made me dream of submerging to my chin in cool water. I had to settle for sitting in the shade.

Swimming pools aren't the only backyard hazard that brings great joy when all goes well.

Trampolines, too, provide hours of healthy fun if used correctly. But are they? Every trampoline's instructions (and every emergency room doctor) issues two main rules for playing safely on a trampoline.

Rule One: Allow only one person at a time on the trampoline. Rule Two: have an adult supervising at all times.

I've yet to see either of these rules enforced. Often as many as five or six kids bounce at one time. You can hear their whooping and the springs' creaking long before you can see them as you traverse the street.

Peaks Gymnastics forbid anyone to set foot on a trampoline without a trainer or a spotter nearby. And participants are limited to one. Serious, permanent injuries — and lawsuits — can occur in seconds when things go wrong.

No kid deserves to die for summer fun.



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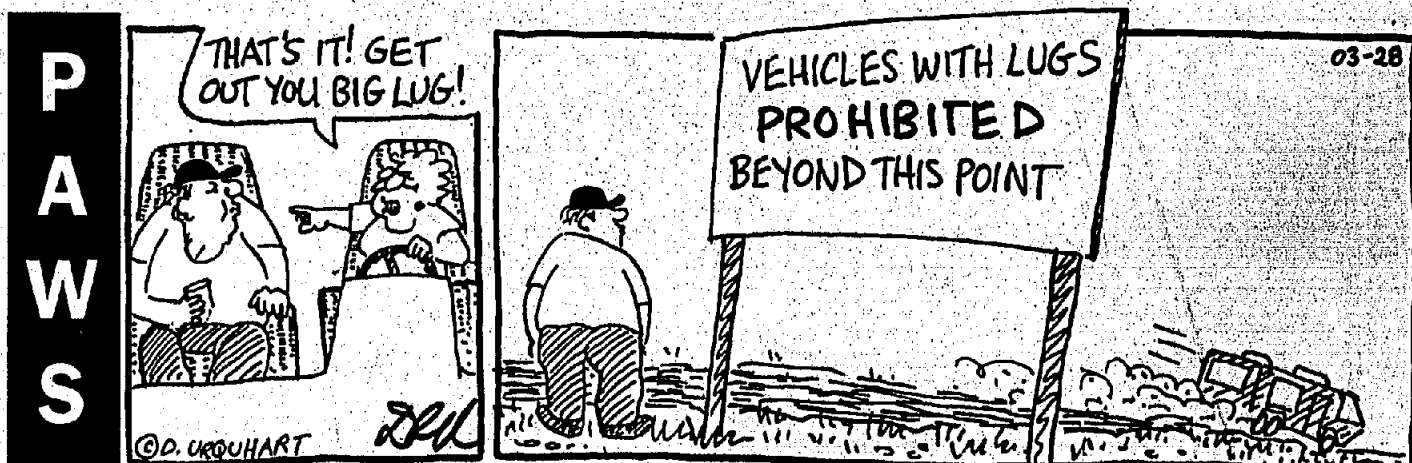
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**C** ALEDONIA Senior Secondary held its 2004 graduation and awards ceremony Tuesday June 29 at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre.

Many students were awarded scholarships to help them with the cost of their post-secondary education.

The following is a list of the scholarship and bursary winners.

Congratulations to the grads of 2004.

### External awards

**Canadian Tourism College** Sheryl Mumford \$2,000

**Northwest Community College** Kevin Sarsiat \$2,000 Garrett Kerr \$2,000

**University of Victoria** Amy Warner \$2,000; Kathryn Wootton \$2,000; Eden Oliver \$2,500

**University of Alberta** Justin DeMedeiros \$2,950; Tyler Branch \$3,500

**University of Northern British Columbia** Anna Bauer De Hoop \$15,782

**Greyhound Edmund Swan** \$500

**International Woodworkers' Association** Amanjeet Taggar \$500

**Ruth Harvey Memorial Art** Amy Warner \$500

**Garfield Weston** Naila Manji \$4,000

**McDonald's "Most Valuable Player"** Lee Johnson \$500

**Coast Mountains Administrator's Association** Kim Dusdal \$500

**Forestry Renewal BC** Azreer Gill \$750

**Bill and Shirley Eynon-Methanex** Garrett Kerr \$1,000

### Local awards

**Nick Kollias Soccer** Randeep Parmar \$250; Brad Norwood \$200; Gillian Jones \$200

**Caledonia Senior Secondary School** Doug Hayes \$100; Michelle Cote \$150; Daniel Kurth \$200; Brad Norwood \$200; Sarah Swanson \$250; Codey Latimer \$250; Terra Baker \$250

**Sarah Monture Memorial Kim Dusdal** \$500

**\*New Scholarship**

**Elan Travel** Michelle Cote \$150

**Mohawk Stop 'n' Shop** Michelle Cote \$200

**Jack Young Science** Cassy Murphy \$200

**Robert Sheridan Memorial-BC Northern Real Estate Board** Sarah Swanson \$250

**Northwest Loggers' Association** Codey Latimer \$250

**Blueback Swim Club** Edmund Swan \$300

**Clarence Michiel Elementary School** Amy Warner \$300

**Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local 2012, City of Terrace Employees** Carlos de Sousa \$300; Ashley Johnson \$300

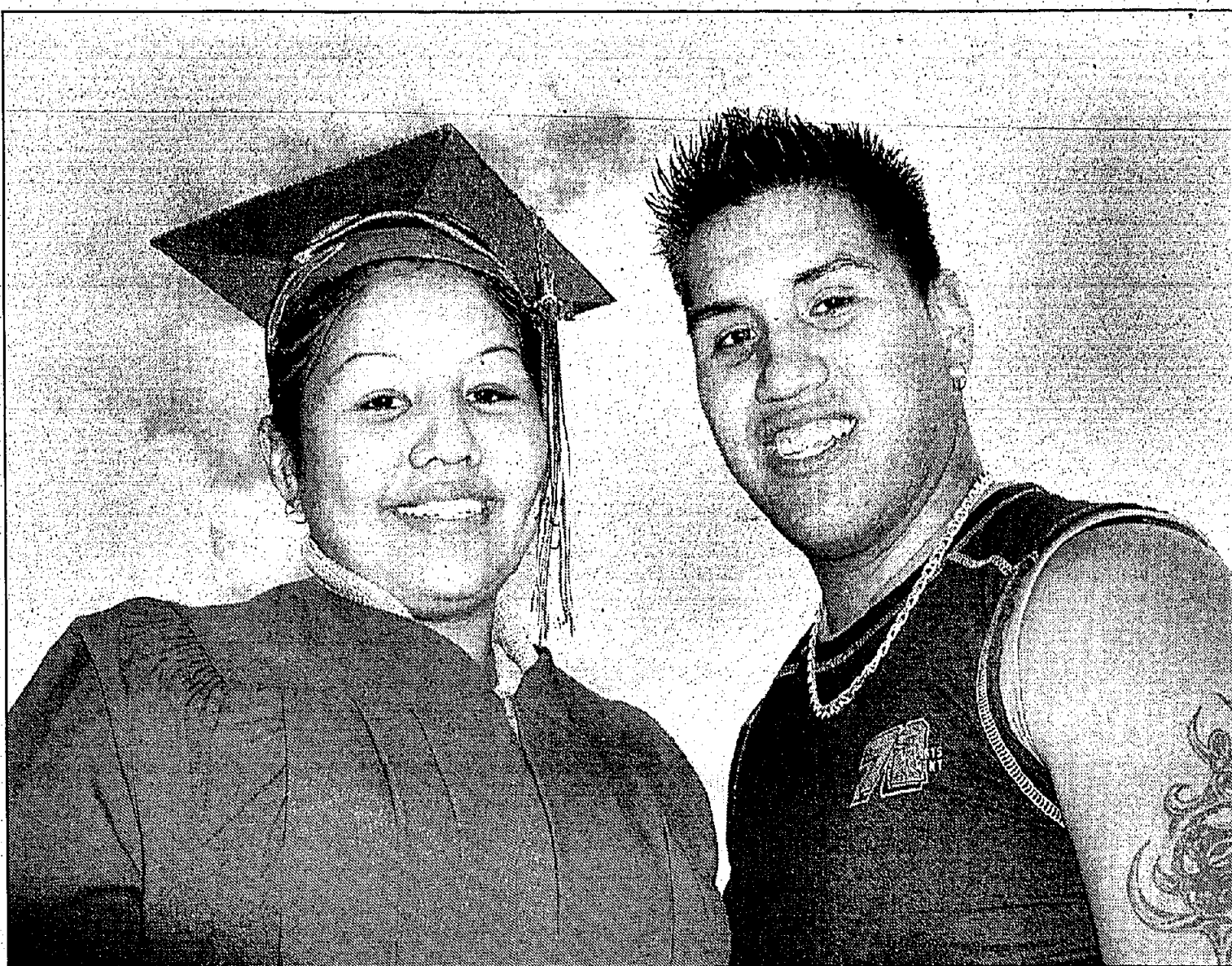
**Harris and Company** Jeff Minihinnick \$200

**Dudley Little Memorial** Natasha Partel \$400

**Terrace Bar Association** Sarah Crawley \$400

**Northwest Community College Trades** Scott Fawdrey \$400; Mark Bille \$400; Sam Hogarth \$400

**Caledonia Senior Secondary School** Jeff Minihinnick \$300; Gillian



GRAD RENAE Scodane stands with her fiancé Trevor Reece outside the reception for the the Caledonia grad ceremony. The 20-year-old mother of two received her diploma June 30.

# The Class of 2004

Local Grade 12 students recently took part in a rite of passage – their June graduation ceremonies. Here is this year's list of scholarship and award winners



Photos by Rebecca Collard



PROUD PARENTS: Joe Okimi arrives at last month's grad ceremony with his proud parents Peter and Jessica.

Jones \$300; Tanya Alton \$400; Kristy MacDonald \$400; Darcy DeAmaral \$400

**Terrace and District Teachers' Union** Mark Bille \$100; Naila Manji \$250; Doug Hayes \$300; Trevor Radelet \$500; Julianna Rauschenberger \$500; Emily Lussier \$500; Matt Gosse \$500; Jonathan Ruffini \$650

**Skeena Valley Rotary** David Planje \$500

**Renaud Fontaine Memorial** Tyler Branch \$500

**Caledonia Senior Secondary School** Jennifer Roy \$400; Andrew Lafor-

est \$400; Dave Hadikin \$400; Tawny Kelly \$400; Caleb English \$400

**McAlpine and Company** Nicole Boivin \$500

**Larry Swanson Memorial-Terrace Minor Hockey Association** Laura Gunnlaugson \$500

**Terrace Medical Society** Ashley Long \$500; Vanessa Abreu \$500

**Richard and Paul King Memorial** Jonathan Derrick \$500

**Terrace Insurance Brokers** Jeff Clark \$500; Danielle Anaka \$500;

**Vera Frank Memorial-Allen Wootton** Tierra

Baker \$500

**Caledonia Senior Secondary School** Andrew Dawoud \$500; Erin Bewick \$500; Sapalo Shafooli \$500 **Gordon Coulter Memorial-Kinsmen Club of Terrace** Tyson Tugwell \$500

**Laura Lee Memorial-Kinsmen Club of Terrace** Jonathan Stone \$500

**Dr. Victor Hawes Memorial Kinsmen Club of Terrace and Linda Hawes Molly LeMoine** \$750

**Terrace Community Band** Norbert Ziegler \$500

**Caledonia Athletics** Brian Lomas \$500; Lee Johnson \$500

**Tentanda Via Vanessa Urbanteke** \$500

**McDonald's Hannah Kantola Memorial** Amy Warner \$500

**New Skeena Forest Products** Kapali Jobb \$500

**Terrace Firefighters** Trina Bruneau \$500

**Alcan Primary Metal Group** Mark Graydon \$500

**Royal Bank** Robert Laird \$500 **Terrace Dental Study Club** Edmund Swan \$500

**Duane Evanoff Memorial** Sam Hogarth \$500

**Terrace Public Library** Eden Oliver \$500

**\*New Scholarship**

**Frank Morris Memorial** Victoria Johnson \$600

**Howard Froese Memorial - Jim Vallance** Eden Oliver \$500

**Hans and Eleanor**

**- Skeena Sawmills** Sheryl Mumford \$1,000; Amanjeet Taggar \$1,000; Tyler Branch \$1,000

**Henry Dreger** Lena Steinbrenner \$1,000

**Northern Drugs** Jocelyne Beaudry \$1,000

**George Viereck Memorial-Northern Savings Credit Union** Paul More \$1,000

**Crimestoppers** Theresa Link \$1,000

**Terrace and District Credit Union** Ben Haigh \$1,500; Laird King \$1,500

**Terrace and District Arts Council** Carmen Durand \$1,000

**Hannah Kantola Memorial** Melia Stephens \$1,000

**Hans and Eleanor Muehle Memorial** Anna Bauer De Hoop \$2,500

**Walter Yeo Memorial**

**Rotary Club of Terrace** Kathryn Wootton \$1,800

**John Chen-Wing-Caledonia Endowment Fund for Recognition of Excellence** Garrett Kerr \$1,850

### Provincial awards

**Industry, Training, and Apprenticeship Commission** Nick Anweiler \$1,000; Mark Barnett \$1,000; Rory Inkster \$1,000; Gillian Jones \$1,000

**District** Recipients to be confirmed in September. Eden Oliver \$1,000; Amy Warner \$1,000; Ben Haigh \$1,000; Norbert Ziegler \$1,000; Tyson Tugwell \$1,000

**Provincial** Recipients to be announced in September

**School Nominee for Premier's Award of Excellence** Garrett Kerr

### Centennial Christian School

Centennial Christian School in Terrace marked another education milestone this June – it produced its largest-ever graduating class.

The class of 2004 is twice the size of last year's grad class, and is only the third grad class in the independent school's history.

On June 25, 12 students took part in graduation ceremonies. The following students were awarded scholarships that evening:

**CCS School Board Scholarship** Annette Rolleman \$500

**CCS Staff Discipleship Scholarship** Brad Holubowski \$500

**The Mantel Foundation Scholarship** Krystal Braam and Annette Rolleman \$1,000

**Health and Education Scholarship** Crystal Lippers \$300

**Bandstra Transportation Scholarship** Crystal Lippers and Krystal Braam \$1,000

**The George (Gerrit) Faber Memorial Scholarship** Erin Froese \$500

**Trade/Vocational Scholarship** Scott Reimer \$500

**Terrace Professional Fire Fighters Scholarship** Crystal Lippers \$500

**Mrs. V.A. Lindsay Memorial Scholarship** Jessica Cullis and Annette Rolleman \$1,000

**Student Choice Scholarship** Krystal Braam \$500

**The McKenzie Jane Scholarship** Tyson Vandevle \$300



GRADUATION TRIO: Friends Christopher Fagan, Danny Parnell and Shawn Keiver celebrate outside Caledonia Secondary June 30.



KEEPING DRY: Ellie Bone and Angela Kerbrat find refuge from the rain under their grad caps.



# Get behind New Skeena

Dear Sir:

Three years. That is the length of time since our company worked its last shift in Hazelton for Skeena Cellulose. During that time we have seen our hopes raised and dashed several times as different investors tried to put something together to get Skeena back up and running.

A combination of poor markets, lack of financing for Skeena, union intransigence and attitude of local people toward Skeena and its owners conspired to keep a dark cloud over the entire northwest for a full three years.

Now we have hope of seeing things back up and running. New Skeena has a viable investor lined up, a plan to get started and a cost structure that is viable for the long term. The only thing lacking is belief in their program from certain local individuals and councils.

"No more breaks" is the catch phrase I read. Implied in that statement is "we will trade payment of tax arrears for the long term health of our local economy. Let an American vulture company in here to grind on everybody and then sell whatever is left. As long as we get our back taxes, who cares."

There are certain traits about vultures one can philosophize about:

1. They are always there when something is

## Union urges united effort

An open letter to:

Mayors and Councillors of Terrace, Prince Rupert and Smithers:

For three years now, the northwestern economy has been all but shut down.

There are many reasons for this, but we can all agree that the loss of thousands of jobs related to the closure of the former SCI, now New Skeena Forest Products, have impacted most of all.

Now, after a long and painful road where more than once hope has been met with setback, New Skeena appears on the verge of financing its start, and igniting the forest economy of the northwest.

And not a moment too soon. All have sacrificed to help get the company back on its feet again.

We did that because there is too much at stake and too much to gain by doing anything else. For our members - and that of other unions regionally - that meant a substantial set of concessions.

What all of us have to focus on is a future. One that is sustainable. One that is inclusive. One that seizes the great opportunities that will come from the restructuring of the company.

I urge all local leaders to turn the page on the past and strongly support a resumption of New Skeena. This is a success story waiting to happen.

It is one that we all will have paid for. And now we must all put differences aside and work together to support the company complete its financing, making this new investor feel welcome, and start building a strong future for forest workers there families and our communities.

Darrel Wong,  
President,  
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dead or dying.

2. They have been known to attack before the object of their attention is dead.

3. Once the vultures are finished with the corpse there's nothing left for anybody else.

Does New Skeena deserve that fate? I certainly don't think so. Whether you like Dan Veniez or

hate him you must admire his tenacity. Personally, I think the guy deserves a medal for getting this project to this point. I don't know too many people who would have stuck it out through the abuse he has been through to get to the point we are today with New Skeena.

The company is ready to emerge from intensive

care as a healthy, vibrant contributor to our regional economy. I believe our civic leaders throughout the northwest ought to put the full weight of their support behind New Skeena and give it the chance it deserves.

I trust that sanity will prevail.

Lance Hamblin,  
Houston, B.C.

## Message to thieves: Buy your own things

Dear Sir:

I am writing in regards to all the little thieves in this town. I would like to think we live in a safe town but I can't.

I can't even go to bed without locking the door first. I also can't stop wondering about all those people who go around peoples' residences while they are sleeping or out and steal their stuff.

Just a week ago some thief came into my yard and stole my five-year-old son's bike his grandma bought him.

My eldest son's bike also had been stolen. We got him another one second hand, and that too had been stolen within a month.

My son earned a new bike that took him the school year to get. I now bring in their bikes at night and lock the door. If any one of my three children came home with a bike I never bought, I would be asking them where they had got it.

I am a mother a three lovely children and I have an income that just gets

us by. I can't afford to keep buying my children bikes. It just floors me that these thieves keep going around and stealing bikes.

So to whoever stole my son's blue and silver bike from my yard in Copper Mountain recently, I hope you grow up someday and get a job to buy your own bike.

And to the parents of these little sneaky thieves, ask your kids where they get stuff you never purchased and make them take their stolen stuff back.

I hope one day these thieves lose something precious and hard earned to them and learn that stealing from others is not the way to live.

I know my sons will never see their old bikes again, and their new ones replace their pain. But you thieves out there send a message to everyone that no matter where you live on earth.

Nothing is truly safe. Grow up, guys. Stop stealing and get a job.

Rita Rinsma, Terrace, B.C.

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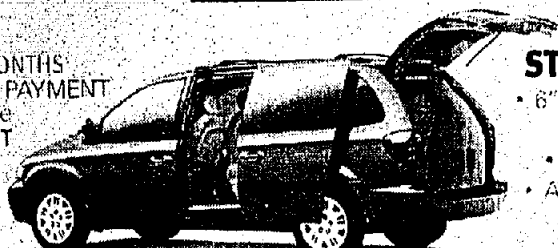
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# MP Andy Burton and his staff did work hard for this riding

Dear Sir:

I am writing in response to Jerome Auriat's July 7 letter to the editor in *The Terrace Standard* which labelled Andy Burton as a poor Member of Parliament.

I disagree with Jerome and all others who attempt to discredit the years of dedicated service that Andy Burton and his staff have given us in this riding.

In his letter, Auriat claimed that Andy "did very little work for his constituents." It is unfortunate that some forget about our former MP working tirelessly to bring about enhancements to the Terrace-Kitimat airport and to extend the benefits of the Northern Living Allowance to residents of the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Auriat also implied that Andy Burton did not work "for the small issues that affect all of us."

On the contrary, Andy Burton and his staff have assisted countless residents of our riding in dealing with

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the federal government on a daily basis.

Furthermore, I am confident that Andy spent many late nights and early mornings in parliamentary committee meetings working diligently to best represent all individuals and interests in our riding.

We must demand that newly-elected MP Nathan Cullen and his staff will be as helpful and dedicated as Andy Burton and his team were for the past four years.

Evan Smithanik,  
Terrace, B.C.

## Recycling needed

Dear Sir:

Terrace, wake up and smell the trash. I have been very surprised with the lack of recycling facilities located here in Terrace. I recently re-located here from Cranbrook, B.C. and could not believe how hard it has been to recycle.

I drove around town looking for anyplace to recycle. The local grocery stores would take a maximum of 24 pop cans. The liquor store was happy to take my beer cans. Everything else such as juice containers, newspapers, pop cans, glass bottles, milk jugs, office paper, tin cans and cardboard I could not find a place for. I asked people on the street, I asked local vendors, and everyone looked at me and said, "Recycling, no there's not really anywhere to do that in Terrace." The one recycling depot I was steered toward was no longer in business.

I can't believe a city this size does not have a program in place for citizens to easily contribute to recycling.

Does everything end up in the local land fill? It would be a terrible waste in this day in age if people are throwing materials away that could be used again.

It would be something for either the Mayor or the newly elected MP to look at.

Brad Robison,  
Terrace, B.C.

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04 Sienna CE	LEASE FROM	PER MO. / 48 MONTH LEASE
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	FINANCE FROM 3.9% OAC	OR PURCHASE FROM <b>\$31,380</b>



04 Highlander 4WD V6	LEASE FROM	PER MO. / 48 MONTH LEASE
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	FINANCE FROM 1.9% OAC	OR PURCHASE FROM <b>\$38,280</b> MSRP
		<b>-750</b> SAVE WITH OUR VEHICLE ALLOWANCE!
		<b>\$37,530</b>



04 Camry LE	LEASE FROM	PER MO. / 48 MONTH LEASE
	<b>\$319</b>	\$2,462 DOWN PAYMENT OR EQUIVALENT TRADE
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**SUMMER CLEARANCE BLOWOUT!**  
**\$199**  
 set  
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**8-Piece Burma Sling Patio Set**  
 • 6 sling chairs • Rectangular table  
 • Umbrella with base. #1618566. Our Reg. 299.97.

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 set  
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**Wyndham 8-Piece Cushioned Seat Steel Patio Set**  
 Includes table, umbrella and 6 chairs. #4612120. Our Reg. 399.98.



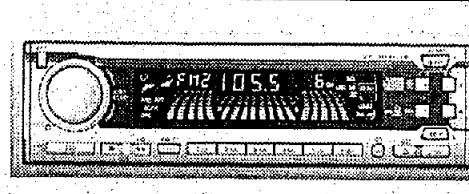
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**12.88**  
 each  
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**Double Jacquard Beach Towels**  
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 Our Reg. 14.88.




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**\$99**  
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 SAVE 77.83

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 160 watts. #1036292. Our Reg. 176.83.



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**84.63**  
 each  
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**Pentagon Dome Tent**  
 • 3 large doors with mesh windows  
 • 2 easy-access side lockers  
 • Shock-corded fiberglass poles  
 • Includes separate rain fly  
 • Sleeps 3-4 • 13' L x 8' W x 4 1/2' H.  
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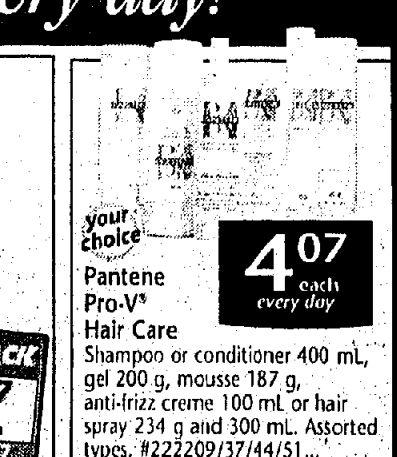
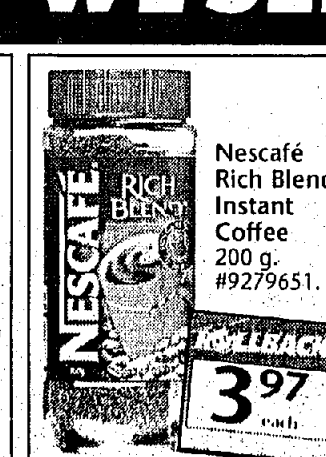
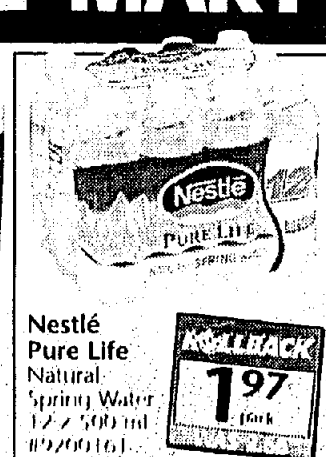
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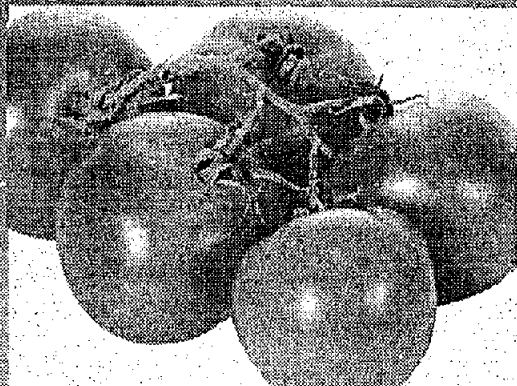


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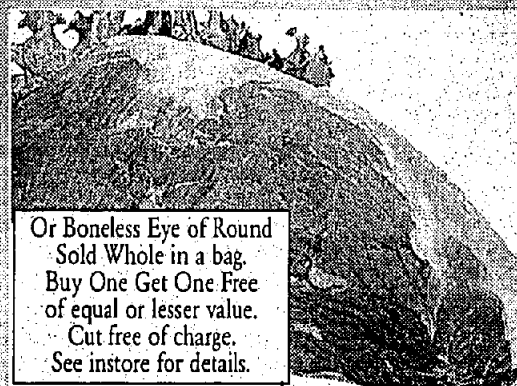


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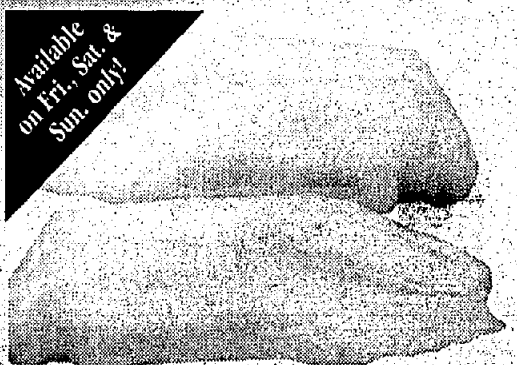
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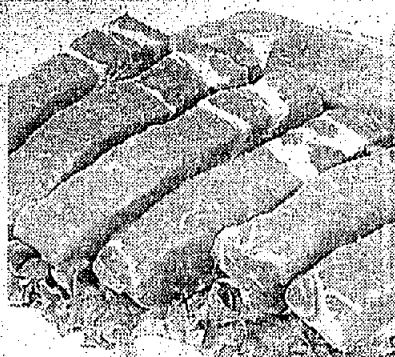
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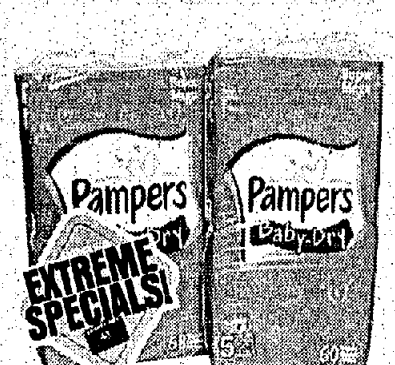
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AUDITS ON forestry operations on Nisga'a lands in and around the Nass Valley between Aug. 2002 and July 2003 found compliance with the provincial Forest Practices Code and with terms within the Nisga'a land claims treaty agreement.

But the provincial Forest Practices Board also noted there wasn't a lot of logging activity because of economic conditions affecting the forest industry.

A separate board audit determined the provincial forests ministry was enforcing the code and agreement requirements but that the water, lands and protection ministry was not.

That failure of the latter ministry did not raise a lot of concerns because of the low level of forestry activity, said Bruce Fraser, the chair of the practices board.

"There was relatively little to enforce," Fraser added. "And because of the low economic activity, there was not a lot of chance of environmental harm."

He is satisfied there is now an agreement for the forest service to report any problems to the protection ministry so that the latter can then take enforcement action.

Fraser did not speculate directly on the ability of the protection ministry to perform its mandate.

"We recognize resource ministries are pushed to do what they are supposed to do," said Fraser. "We understand they wish to focus on areas of high risk, to focus on things that really matter."

"It's a logical choice under the circumstances," he added.

The audits were the third round of five planned annual examinations of forest activity on Nisga'a lands leading to the May 2005 assumption by the Nisga'a for enforcement and compliance on their lands.

Logging practices of five entities were examined - New Skeena Forest Products, West Fraser, Sim Gan Forest Corporation, B.C. Timber Sales (a new crown agency which sells smaller amounts of timber) and the Kalum district forest manager.

"The board encourages all auditees to continue their efforts towards achieving sound forest management on Nisga'a lands," said Fraser.

The Forest Practices Board is an independent provincial agency charged with ensuring companies and other government agencies follow the Forest Practices Code.

It will no longer have a role to play on Nisga'a lands next year when the Nisga'a assume full control of their lands in and around the Nass Valley.

But Fraser said the board has been talking to the Nisga'a and to other aboriginal groups about enforcement and compliance activities.

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The male took keys to a company vehicle and fled the scene in it. The vehicle has since been recovered in Terrace.

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# Local vows to continue fight against anti-hate legislation

By JENNIFER LANG  
A TERRACE father of 12 has vowed to carry on his fight against new federal legislation that offers protection for homosexuals under Canada's hate crimes law.

Michael Brousseau, who took his crusade against Bill C-250 all the way to Ottawa last month, now plans to follow through on his intention to launch a supreme court challenge.

He said his next step is to contact a lawyer who is willing to take the case.

"It will probably take me until the fall to do it," Brousseau said.

Meantime, he and several family members have just returned from a cross-Canada trip that culminated in a visit to Parliament Hill.

Along the way, he tried to drum up awareness about legislation he says poses a threat to Canadian families.

The bill, an amendment broadening Canada's hate crime legislation to include protection of homosexuals, received royal assent April 27.

It makes it illegal to incite hatred against an identifiable group based on sexual orientation, in addition to race, colour, religion or ethnic origin.

Some Christian groups have complained the legislation will muzzle religious teachings on homosexuality.

Brousseau reached the nation's capital June 20, arriving at 6 a.m. He then made his way to the Peace Tower — the entrance to the House of Commons — with a protest sign.

While disappointed he was unable to speak with Prime Minister Paul Martin personally, Brousseau did meet with one of Martin's Ottawa-based staff members.

"I told him I was going to be taking Bill C-250 to court and he said, 'Go for it. I'm going to do it.'"

On his way home, Brousseau was able to meet with Conservative leader Stephen Harper during a campaign stopover in



MICHAEL BROUSSEAU waves good-bye as he and family members embarked upon a cross-Canada trip to protest the inclusion of homosexuals in federal anti-hate legislation. From the left is mother Tess Tessier, son Abraham, Brousseau, and children Jewel-May and Darci. FILE PHOTO

Sault Ste. Marie.

"Paul Martin didn't give me the time of day. Stephen Harper made me feel important."

Brousseau was on the road when Martin was scheduled to make a cam-

campaign stop in Terrace June 22. Martin's plane was unable to land in Terrace — because of the smoke caused by forest fires in the area.

"At the last minute he cancelled," Brousseau

said, adding his wife, Patty, and several over local supporters of his cause, were planning to try speaking with Martin on his behalf. "I don't know if it was because of me or not."

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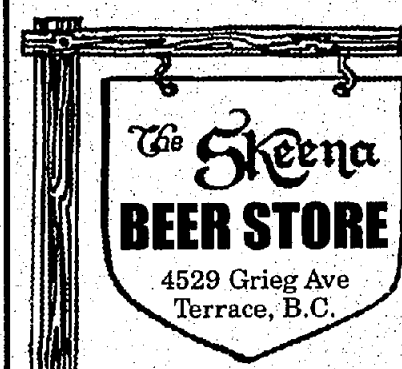
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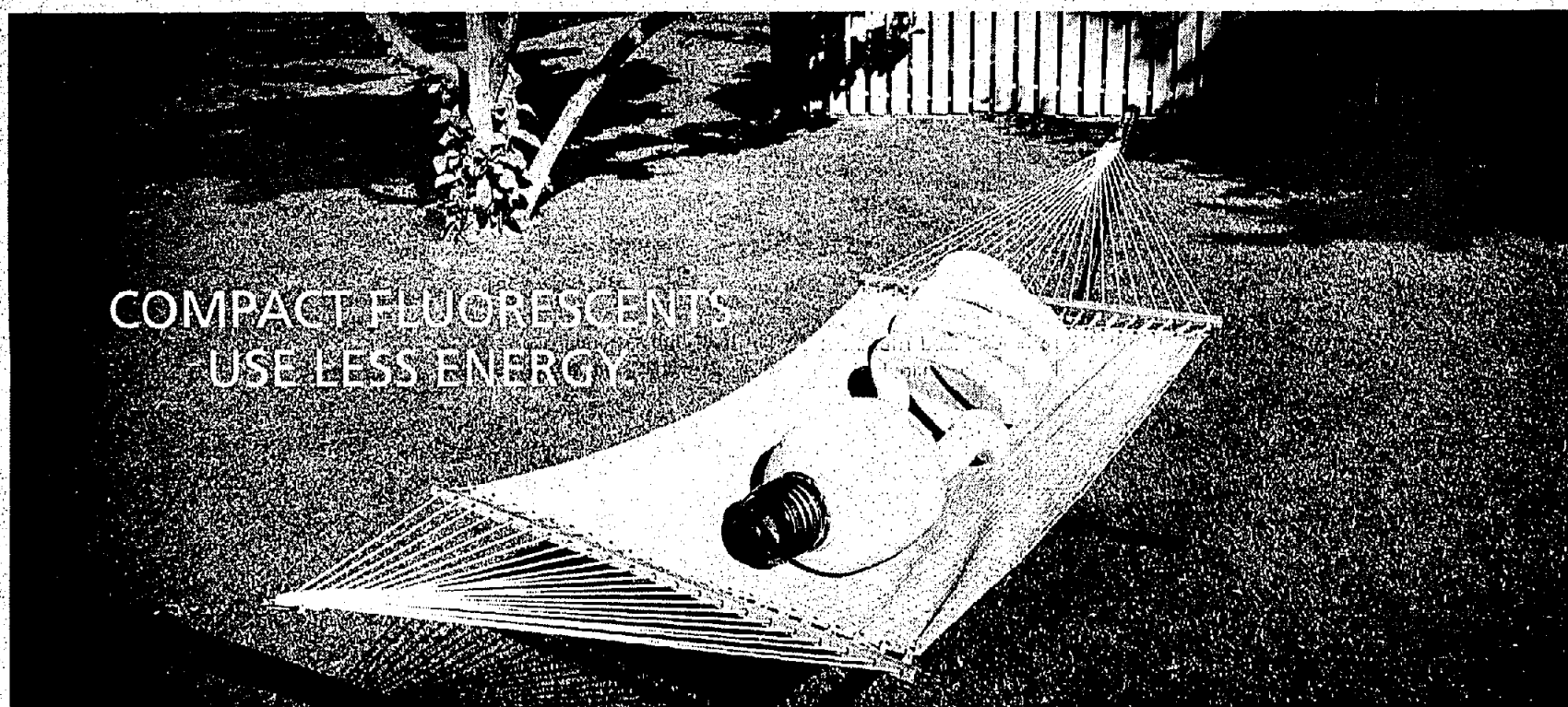
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## Voters wanted change, says NDPer

NORTHWEST VOTERS wanted an MP who is going to raise the level of awareness of the region in Ottawa when they chose New Democrat Nathan Cullen over Conservative Andy Burton, says a key NDP official.

"There was very little evidence [the federal government] knew where this riding was over the past 11 years," said Gerry Scott, the provincial secretary for the NDP's provincial wing and the person who ran the party's federal election campaign.

"And that reflected on Burton and his predecessor, Mike Scott. The MPs who preceded them were very effective in a way Scott and Burton weren't," said Scott of previous NDP MPs Jim Fulton and Frank Howard.

"The people in Ottawa then knew where Skeena-Bulkley Valley was. The past 11 years was as much a comment on the Liberals as a comment on the Reform-Conservative people who failed as MPs."

Scott said that sentiment was reflected across B.C. with an increase in the percentage of the popular vote gain by NDP candidates.

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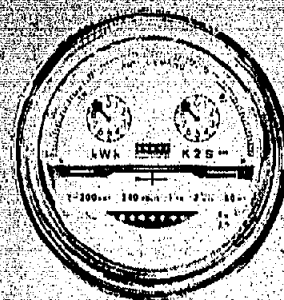
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# Local businessman will be remembered as generous

De Jong was also an active force in the sports community

TRIBUTES ARE being paid to businessman and community supporter Jake De Jong who died July 6 after a battle with cancer. He was 60.

One of three early partners of Terrace Totem Ford in 1973, De Jong passed along his interest in the dealership to his son, Shane, in June 2001.

His partners, Brian Kennedy and Dick Schinde, did the same with their sons, creating a second generation involvement in the dealership.

"He was so active in the community. He couldn't say no when asked to support something. He's left quite a legacy," said Kevin Kennedy, son of Brian Kennedy, last week.

"He was incredibly generous and he said what he meant and he meant what he said," Kennedy added.

Born in Holland, De Jong came to Terrace as a young boy with his parents, Nel and Jacob, in the mid-1950s. He has three brothers, Albert, Bill and Leo and one sister, Elsie.

The family bought a farm and developed a greenhouse business on the land across from the Parkside Secondary School.

A portion of that property is now De Jong Crescent and De Jong's mother, Nel, continues to live in a nearby home. Husband Jacob has predeceased her.

De Jong's entry to the Ford dealership began with his involvement in the Totem Gulf service station located on the now-closed 7-11 location on the corner of Lakelse and Ottawa St.

"The name Terrace Totem Ford really comes from Totem Gulf," explained Kevin Kennedy.

The Ford dealership of the day was located where the Bank of Montreal block is now and when De John and his partners bought the business, they moved it to its current Hwy16 site.

During his years at Terrace Totem Ford, De Jong was a director of the B.C. Automobile Dealers Association and involved with the Motor Dealer Stan-



JAKE DE JONG (seated at right) in October 2002, when he donated money for a chemotherapy chair at Mills Memorial Hospital. Also pictured are Kevin Kennedy, left, of the Dr. R.E.M. Lee Hospital Foundation and community oncology nurse Mary Ann Dvork.

dards Association, a body which exists to investigate and mediate consumer complaints.

He was awarded a Dealer of Excellence Award by Maclean's magazine in 2001 and for 17 years in a row, won the Ford President's Award.

Locally, De Jong was a long time president of the Skeena Golf and Country Club, helping to develop a junior golf program.

"He was very, very,

very instrumental during the expansion from nine to 18 holes," said friend John Taylor who shared the eulogy with Gerry Martin at De Jong's July 12 service.

In addition to golf, De Jong was a strong supporter of minor hockey, starting a summer hockey school for young skaters with Cliff Sharples.

He was also the coach and manager of the Terrace Timbemen, an all-star team.

Although never a Rotarian, De Jong also supported that club's annual auction as well as local 4-H clubs.

He married Brenda, a member of the Turner family, one of the early families of Terrace. He leaves son Shane and daughter Kara.

Following the formal funeral service, a celebration of his life took place at the Skeena Golf and Country Club.

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# City council told to back off

Repayment of \$3 million in back taxes can wait, group says

By JENNIFER LANG  
A GROUP of concerned business owners, sawmill workers and others has urged Terrace city council to abandon its hard-line stance on New Skeena's outstanding property tax bill.

"I think they're totally off in La, La Land somewhere," logging company owner Lloyd Hull said.

He was one of close to 50 people who gathered Saturday at the Elk's Hall to voice fears that the city is scaring off the forest product company's potential \$70 million investor, Woodbridge International.

"I think council is way off-base on this one," added former councillor Val George. "The top priority has to be getting this mill up and running. Taxes are secondary."

Last week, Woodbridge cited the "tone emanating from property tax creditors" - meaning city council - as cause for concern over any deal.

"New Skeena is our only hope - our only hope to get this operation up and running again," George said.

Northwest communities are negotiating over nearly \$30 million unpaid municipal taxes, including almost \$3 million here in Terrace.

"It's obvious they can't pay them now," George said, adding his former council colleagues appear to be out-of-step with public opinion on this issue.

"Most people feel that the \$3 million owed is really insignificant to getting the mill up and running again. My fear now is irreparable damage has been done."

Former Reform MP Mike Scott, who owns a road construction company, wants to counter city



LAEL MCKEON is one of more than 100 people who have signed an open letter to potential New Skeena investor Woodbridge.

council's stance by show Woodbridge it has the support of the people of Terrace.

"We're here today to demonstrate in spades that we welcome them into our community," he said.

Scott pointed to the damage the lengthy shut-down has caused for employees and businesses.

"For three years, SCI has not generated one shred of wealth and our community has suffered as a result."

Tom Dimitrov read a recommendation from the city's forestry task force that calls for municipal tax rate that provides incentives for the continued operation of existing industry as well as new investment.

"How can the city now turn around and contradict their own recommendations?" he wondered.

The group planned to deliver its message at Monday's council meeting.

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## Northwest Escapes

By Sierre Allison

Parks throughout British Columbia have a rich cultural and environmental history and Lakelse Lake Provincial Park is no exception to this. Established on March 16th 1956, an indication of Lakelse Lake Park's cultural heritage is the name itself. Lakelse is derived from the word meaning "fresh water mussel" in the Tsimshian language. These bivalves or molluscs can still be found in Lakelse Lake and the river. Often their shells can be seen washed up on the shore along beach areas.

Shortly after the turn of the century Lakelse Lake had its share of residents, some loaning their names to geographical locations in the area. The Skeena area was buzzing with railway talk and the Kitimat-Omineca Railway was slated to pass the eastern side of Lakelse Lake when Bruce Johnstone with a railway station in mind, pre-empted the hot springs property. When the western terminus was changed to Prince Rupert by the Grand Trunk Pacific in 1906, Johnstone, undeterred built a hotel and spa bringing guests from the United States seven months of the year. Peter DeBoer took up Crown land on the lake north of the hot springs. A trapper by trade he ran his trapline along the marshes of Lakelse Lake. Gainey's Point was named for Gainey who with his partner lost their boat on the lake. While Gainey was saved by Bruce Johnston his partner drowned. Furlong lived about half way down the lake for whom Furlong Creek and the campsite and picnic site were named. Carl Mueller lived with his wife and large family at Mueller's Beach. Grouchie lived at Gruchie's Beach (common usage) which was a very popular resort in the old days. Tom Collier who had moved in from his Nass homestead, and Jim Kohne were two more well known old timers at the Lake.

In the year 1901 the Dominion Government started to build a fish hatchery on Coldwater Creek running out of Lakelse Lake with the prime purpose of increasing the sockeye salmon catch for commercial use. Floods, dam breaks, cold water temperatures, and the expenses of taking in supplies were all problems encountered by Mr. Thomas Whitwell. In 1904 the location was then changed to Granite Creek. Rotten cribbing and fences can still be detected as reminders of those fisheries on some of the creeks. The one permanent tribute to their memory is the road into the Furlong Bay Campsite which was originally built by the men working in the hatcheries so long ago. To this day salmon migrate from the Pacific Ocean up the Skeena and Lakelse rivers and into the lake, to spawn in small creeks. Trees help protect salmon eggs and fry by providing shade with branches while roots purify groundwater and provide stability to creek beds.

Environmental legacies that can be discovered throughout the Lakelse area include old growth rainforests that consist of Western Red Cedar, Western Hemlock and Sitka Spruce. Several of these trees are around 300 years old. The Cedar, or Amgan as it is known in Tsimshian, has been used for dugout canoes and totem poles, the bark has been used for weaving baskets and clothing. Culturally modified trees throughout the park reflect the history of traditional and resource based use.

## Come out and Celebrate the Legacy of Lakelse Lake

Canada Parks Day - July 17

- Displays and demonstrations of bark weaving and early logging are at the amphitheatre
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## Around Town



## She's an icon

LEGENDARY performer, activist and educator Buffy Sainte-Marie smiles at fans during her turn on stage at Crab Fest 2004, a two-day cultural and music festival in Gingolx that drew hundreds.

## Bus fuss

THE ARRIVAL of a brand-new yellow school bus is cause for celebration at the Kermode Friendship Society.

It seats 20 adults or 30 children and will primarily be used to transport children to and from the society's Aboriginal Head Start Program for children aged 3-5 years.

Forty children in the Terrace area attend the half-day program from September to June.

Staff and the society's board of directors plan to take the bus for a spin around town - to show the new bus off to the community - prior to the July 19 start of the summer program, a scaled down version running for one month.

Head Start programs prepare children and their families for Kindergarten by emphasizing culture and language, nutrition, health promotion, education, and social support.

Marianne Weston from the Kermode Friendship Society says the bus was purchased through funds from Health Canada.

The bus driven to Terrace from the Lower Mainland by Kermode Aboriginal Head Start bus driver Martin Adams.

## Regional talent to shine at Riverside fest

THE RIVERSIDE FESTIVAL, one of the northwest's most successful musical gatherings, has announced its 2004 lineup.

Smithers singer-songwriter Mark Perry tops the bill of this year's festival, billed as a weekend of music featuring an array of the region's best talent.

Dr. Fishy will also perform at Riverside, known as a showcase of country, bluegrass, folk, and roots music.

A host of other acts also take the stage: Milburn Mountain, Celtic Rain, Cowboy Poet Grant Hommy with Karen and Country Plus, High Lonesome, Sound of the North, Larry Boudrea, Horizon, Copper Mountain, Dizzy Strings, Frank and Friends and Moonlight and Rosie.

It all takes place Aug. 6-8 at Har-Lee's Place in Terrace.

Tickets at Copperside Foods stores, Ev's Men's Wear, and Grace Fell Florists. Call 635-3100 for more information.

## Nelly's gift

VICTORIA'S OWN singing sensation Nelly Furtado is helping out B.C.'s women's centres.

She's donating a share of the proceeds from her July 22 concert at Vancouver's historic Orpheum Theatre to the B.C. Coalition of Women's Centres.

Chart-topper Furtado, known for such hits as "Fly Like A Bird", has just released her newest album, *Folklore*.

Coalition spokesperson Debra Critchley of the Vernon Women's Centre greeted the news with gratitude.

"B.C. women are being given a gift by Nelly Furtado," Critchley said. "Provincial funding cutbacks have made it very difficult for women and frontline workers at women's centres across this province."

Core provincial funding for all 37 women's centres - including the Terrace Women's Resource Centre - was cut earlier this year.

Kitimat's Bread and Roses Women's Centre was forced to close its doors as a result. The coalition warns other closures could take place within the coming year.

Other centres, including Kamloops, Vernon, Kelowna, Terrace, Richmond, Surrey, Port Alberni, Ucluelet, Williams Lake, 100 Mile House, Fort St. John and Nelson, have had to lay off staff and rely on volunteers, the Coalition says.

## Olga's gift

How a Terrace woman facing death decided what her legacy would be

By ROD LINK

IF OLGA Zelisko had her driver's licence back in Prince Rupert during the Second World War, the Dr. R.E.M. Lee Hospital Foundation might not be \$100,000 richer today.

But she didn't. And that became a problem when the police stopped her one day in the coastal city because she then needed somebody to drive her car home.

"I was walking down the street and she signalled over to me that she needed help," Joe Hipp recalled last week.

He drove her home, more dates followed and on Oct. 23, 1942, the couple were married in Prince

Rupert.

Early on, the couple struck an arrangement - Joe's wages would cover all of their expenses while Olga, who worked for the post office, was free to do whatever she wished with her wages.

By purchasing Canada Savings Bonds, Olga Hipp began to accumulate the money which would then form the basis of the \$100,000 donation to the Lee foundation after her death last March.

"I had a good job and it paid pretty good. I decided I would pay all of the expenses," Hipp said last week.

"And that was the way it was back then. There weren't a lot of women working."



ON OCT. 29, 2002, the Hipps celebrated their 60th anniversary.



A LASTING LOVE: Joe and Olga Hipp, seen here in an undated photograph, were married in 1942.

Shortly before Olga's death, the couple began to talk about what to do with her money.

"What am I going to do with my money?" she said, recounts Joe. "You've got to give it away," I said.

"I suggested, 'You know, the hospital had been pretty good to you over the past 10 years. The emergency women looked after you really good. Maybe you should give them something,'" he said.

"A couple of days later she said, 'Give the hospital \$100,000. And that's all there was to it'."

He's trusting the Dr. R.E.M. Lee foundation directors to make the best decision on how to use the money wisely.

"All I want is that it be for a good use for the public," said Hipp.

Hipp was born in Terrace in 1918, the son of early settlers to the area. As a young man he

worked for city founder and mill owner George Little, making \$30 a month, plus room and board.

He eventually took a welding course at a Vancouver training school and ended up in Prince Rupert working in its shipyards during the Second World War.

Olga was born in Winnipeg in 1919 and came with her parents and brother to Prince Rupert when she was quite young. After finishing school, she got a job at the post office, a career that would span 25 years.

After living in Prince Rupert, the Hipps then lived in Chilliwack and in Quesnel when Joe worked for the federal government as an environmental and fisheries officer.

They retired to Terrace in 1980 and celebrated their 60 wedding anniversary in 2002. Now 86, Hipp still lives in the home he and Olga had built after they moved to Terrace.

## Northern B.C. authors to share expertise at a new writers' camp

By JENNIFER LANG

NEXT MONTH, Terrace carves out a well-deserved spot on the northern literary scene with its first-ever writers' camp.

The NorthWords Creative Writers' Camp promises to be the hot-ticket event of the summer literary season.

Five well-known authors working in a variety of genres from fiction to poetry will share their expertise with local writers during four, consecutive evening sessions here.

And best of all, it's absolutely free.

The week-long event features adult and children's sessions aimed at "anyone who loves to write," Terrace children's librarian Jess Dafoe said.

She thinks the camp will appeal to new writers just starting out and seasoned wordsmiths.

Apart from children's author Sheryl McFarlane - who lives in Victoria - the speakers list reads like a who's who of the northern B.C. literary scene.

Poet George Stanley (*A Tall, Serious Girl*), a former Terrace resident and award-winning children's author Sheryl McFarlane (*Waiting for Whales and Jessie's Island*) kick things off Aug. 3.

Poet and fiction writer Judith Lapadat, speaking at the Aug. 4 session, is a UNBC professor and new regional chair. She was



WRITER, INSTRUCTOR and UNBC regional chair Judith Lapadat is one of five authors appearing at next month's NorthWords Writers' Camp. FILE PHOTO

born in Smithers and has long roots in northern B.C.

Gingolx-born jeweller and carver Robert Stanley is the author and illustrator of several best-selling textbooks on northwest native art forms. The Terrace resident gives the Aug. 5 session.

The final speaker is Smithers-based author and publisher Sheila Peters, an NWCC instructor whose 2001 collection of short stories, *Tending the Remnant Damage*, earned praise.

The workshops include writing exercises - so bring your pencils - and discussion.

Dafoe expects the ex-

perts will share tips on the craft of writing and help shed light on how to get published. "Maybe it will take some of the mystique out of it."

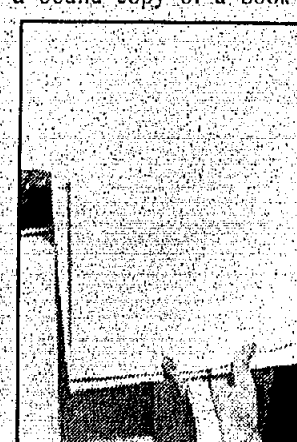
Participants sign on for all four evening sessions held on successive nights Aug. 3-6 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at North-west Community College and at the Terrace UNBC campus downtown.

Registration begins today. Drop by the library in person or call 638-8177.

NorthWords will also feature a children's camp running day times at the library for participants aged 10 to 16.

It includes guest spea-

kers, writing games, instruction in writing and editing, desktop publishing and even illustration. The children end the week with a bound copy of a book



KIDS AGED 10-16 can sign up for a writer's camp, too. They'll make their own books.

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The event's name, NorthWords, is a nod to the location of the camp and to the unique voices to the region.

"I think northerners have a lot to say," Dafoe says, adding NorthWords could be the first of an annual writers' camp here.

"I'm hoping it just gets bigger every year."

NorthWords grew out of an idea by local bookstore owner Anna Beddie, who was intrigued by the success of the library's writers' camp for children.

She wanted to expand the concept to include something for adults.

It's become a reality, thanks to grants from the Koerner Foundation, The Terrace and District Arts Council, and Hawkair.

NorthWords is presented by the Terrace Public Library, Misty River Books, Hawkair, NWCC, and UNBC.



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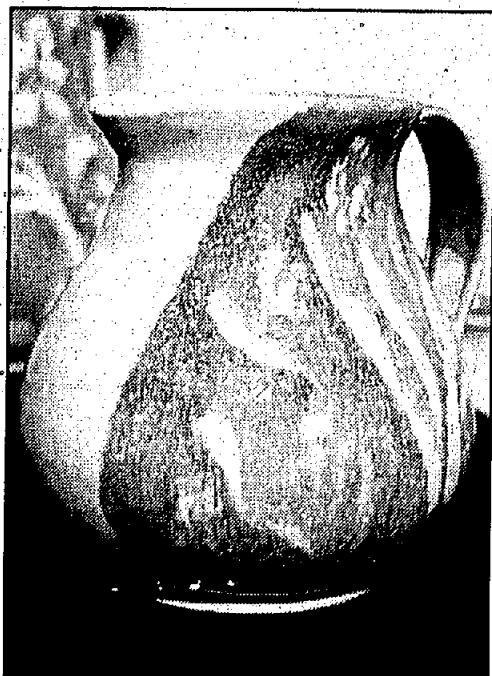
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## Visual arts

■ **Annual Members Show**, featuring mixed media works by members of the Terrace Art Association, at the Terrace Art Gallery to Aug. 29. Call 638-8884 for further info.  
 ■ **Stencilling workshop** with Dawn Germyn Friday, July 23 from 7-9 p.m. and Saturday, July 24 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Terrace Art Gallery. Call 638-8884 for further information and to register (deadline July 22).  
 ■ **Drawing workshop** with Dawn Germyn Aug. 6 and 7 at the Terrace Art Gallery. For further information or to register, please call 638-8884.



**FINE FORMS:** Two small pitchers by local potter K.W. Williams are part of the annual members show featured at the Terrace Art Gallery to the end of August.

## Coffee houses

■ **TONIGHT:** Emaline Delapax, an Australian singer-songwriter, appears Wednesday, July 14 at Cafenara Coffee Shop, at 7:30 p.m.,

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## Talent contest

■ **Skeena Valley Idol Contest**, a talent contest taking place at the Skeena Valley Fall Fair. Ten contestants between the ages of 15 and 25 will be selected to compete at the fair Saturday, Sept. 4. The top three perform Sunday, Sept. 5. Auditions will be held weekly in August. Open to ages 15-25 years. Entry forms are available at Sight and Sound in the Skeena Mall. For further information, call Jean Hamer at 635-2665. Note: the entry deadline is July 30.

## Music festivals

**Riverside Music Festival**, presented by the Terrace Elks and Royal Purple, Aug. 6, 7, 8, at Har-Lee's Place. A weekend of music showcasing the northwest's best talent: Mark Perry, Dr. Fishy, Milburn Mountain, Celtic Rain, cowboy poet Grant Hommy with Karen and Country Plus, High Lonesome and more. Tickets at Copperside, Ev's Men's Wear and Grace Fell Florists.

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### COMMUNITY EVENTS

**THURSDAY, JULY 15**  
 ■ **Good Food Box distribution day**, at 6 p.m. Families who have signed up need to pick up their box at the prearranged location: Skeena Kalum Housing, Northwest Health Unit Auditorium or the Walsh Apartments (310-4931 Walsh Ave.) For further information, call 638-1863.

**SATURDAY, JULY 17**  
 ■ **B.C. Seniors Games Zone 10** holds its regular monthly meeting Saturday, July 17 at the Happy Gang Centre, at 1:30 p.m. Final travel arrangements; all competitors please attend. Call Betty at 635-3352.

**SATURDAY, JULY 24**  
 ■ **B.C. Seniors Games Zone 10 garage sale** July 24 from 7:11 a.m. at 4614 Davis Ave. (near the Farmers' Market). Anyone wishing to donate, please drop off at 4614 Davis or call 638-7036 to arrange for pick up.

**AUGUST 3-6**  
 ■ **NorthWords Creative Writers' Camp**, a week-long event featuring five well-known authors from different genres who will share their writing experiences and expertise. Speakers include poet George Stanley, children's author Sheryl McFarlane, artist, poet and fiction writer Judith Lapadat, artist and illustrator Robert Stanley and author and publisher Sheila Peters. Sessions will be held Aug. 2-6 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Northwest Community College and the Terrace campus of the University of Northern B.C. Workshops include speakers, writing exercises and discussion. Free, but registration is necessary. Register at the Terrace Public Library in person or by phone at 638-8177 1-800-697-7388.

**WEDNESDAY, AUG. 11**  
 ■ **Thunder in the Mountains Airshow**, at the Northwest Regional Airport Aug. 11. Gates open at 4 p.m., show starts at 6 p.m. Tickets are available at Copperside Foods.

### PSAs

Kids, anything can happen when you read, especially when you join the Summer Reading Club at the Terrace Public Library. Registration for this free club for children of all ages has begun. Weekly programs for children aged 3-13 are ongoing this week; to the theme: You Can Sail the Seven Seas. See you at the library, where anything can happen when you read this summer. Register in person or by calling the library at 638-8177.

**Registration for the Riverboat Days Parade** closes July 24. Call Sandy at 635-4716 for more info.

**Skeena Valley Idol Contest**, a talent contest taking place at the Skeena Valley Fall Fair. Ten contestants between the ages of 15 and 25 will be selected to compete at the fair Saturday, Sept. 4. The top three perform Sunday, Sept. 5. Auditions will be held weekly in August. Open to ages 15-25 years. Entries available at Sight and Sound in the Skeena Mall. For information, call Jean Hamer at 635-2665. Entry deadline July 30.

**Kermode Summer Family Camp**. The early childhood development program, along with CAPC offers a family summer camp for July and August. Fun summer activities. Registration required. Call Corina at 635-4906, Ext. 28, for more information.

The last of the '70s: Caledonia Senior Secondary School's Class of 1979 is holding its 25th reunion July 30 and 31 (Riverboat Days weekend). If you are a classmate of ours from 1979, even if you didn't actually graduate with us, you are invited to join us. The events are as follows: Friday Night (July 30) Social at the Skeena Valley Golf Course in Thornhill starting at 7 p.m. for Hors d'oeuvres and a Cash Bar. Saturday Morning (July 31) Join us by walking with us in the Riverboat Days

Parade, Saturday Evening (July 31) is a dinner and dance at the Best Western Terrace Inn. Cash Bar. Cost for the weekend is \$65 per person. If you cannot attend the whole weekend, we can break down the price for you, just let us know! Please contact Tammy at 635-8881 or Kelly, & Richard at 635-6636 for more details and to confirm your attendance by June 30, 2004.

**Searching For Hope**, presented July 16-18 at the Catholic Diocesan Centre in Prince George. Author and humanitarian Jean Vanier will lead a three-day gathering of young adults in Prince George. For information contact [www.pgdiocese.bc.ca](http://www.pgdiocese.bc.ca) and follow the link, or phone 250-964-4424 ext. 237.

**Skeena Valley Cruisers** car club meets the last Wednesday of every month at the Terrace Inn. Meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. Call Rod at 638-6357 for more info.

**Introducing yoga classes** for parents and kids. Join Allison from Dea Motres Yoga Centre at the Terrace Public Library for a gentle, half-hour yoga class that you can do together. Ages 3-7 years and their adults. Thursdays from 2:30-3 p.m. July 8, 15, 22 and 29. Bring a towel, pillow and wear comfortable clothing. Free, but class size is limited. Register before each session by calling 638-8177.

**Dad's Group** meets Mondays from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at 4665 Park Ave. It's sponsored by the Terrace Child Development Centre. The focus is recognizing and supporting the valuable role fathers play in their child's life. Parenting support, speakers, information. Call 635-1830.

**Master Women's Drop in Soccer** Monday nights from 6:30-7:45 p.m. at the regional field in Thornhill. Register at Terrace Parks and Recreation. If you're 35 years old or over and are looking for a fun social way to get in shape, keep in shape or just work on your soccer skills, drop by the field for a game. Call Carol at 615-3000 or Elsa at 638-1072 for further information.

**Looking for something fun to do? Get your kicks** with drop-in co-ed soccer every Tuesday starting at 7 p.m. at Skeena Junior Secondary School school field. Sponsored by Artistic Hair Studio. Call Mui at 638-8928 for info.

**Wellness Warriors** at the Kermode Friendship Society. Are you tired of hearing about all those fad diets? Do you want to learn more about how to eat healthy? Would you like to exercise with a group that has the same goals? Join us Tuesday nights at 6 p.m. Funded by Northern Health Authority and presented through Health and Education for Aboriginal Learning. Call 635-4906.

**Skeena High grads** of 1969 would like to invite all grads from 1967, '68 and '69 to our 35th high school reunion. It will be held July 30-Aug. 1, 2004. If you would like to attend, and don't know where we can locate a grad, please contact Donna Auriat at 638-0661 or Sandy Kirby at 635-5021.

The Terrace/Kitimat Hiking Club is starting their Spring Hiking season. The club meets on Sunday mornings at 9 a.m. at Cafenara in Terrace. Aside from some major hikes this summer, there will be no set schedule this year. The leader that day will decide where the hike is - based on the weather and the people present. Hikers are responsible for bringing proper hiking boots, clothing, rain gear and a bag lunch. Hiking poles are recommended. For more information, call Chris at 635-5996 or Julie at 635-6150.

**Adult Computer classes** at the Terrace Public Library weekly, Tuesday to Friday, starting at 7 p.m. Classes range from computer maintenance, word processing and internet usage to web designing and other topics based on demand. Call the library at 638-8177 to find out more and to book your appointment. Free.

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# How we can work towards a more prosperous Terrace

OVER THE last four columns, we discussed what families could do to give their children the best possible start for life. In my most recent column, we looked at the necessity for strong early childhood development commitments nation-wide based on new research and population statistics.

Today, we will explore how to make Terrace flourish again. Let's have our very own revolution, a revolution of thought. Not a worry, I am not encouraging any northern bloodshed.

A prosperous society is one in which:

- All citizens have the means to meet their basic needs, where there is social cohesion rather than social division, where the various segments of society cooperate for the common good, and where safe, attractive communities make it relatively easy to attract new citizens and new businesses.

- This type of society is associated with social stability as well as economic growth. Social stability and economic growth, in turn, provide willingness and resources to support child development.

- Children whose development has been supported and encouraged are more likely to be ready for school at age six. With strong school readiness, those children are most likely to develop a strong sense of self-respect and a concern for others, have good people, literacy, numerical skills and problem-solving skills, and an interest in life-long learning.

- Citizens with these skills provide an innovative and competitive workforce as well as a caring, supportive community.

- This in turn encourages economic growth and social stability, both factors which increase prosperity of the society.

It may seem a bit like a dream but we owe it to ourselves to try. There is a catch though — we will have to play together and learn to share and listen to one another. I do not pretend to possess all the answers but in a spirit of friendly revolution (the one where nobody loses an eye), here are suggestions based on my experiences and the latest research:

## Local government

Social planning analyzes and prepares for change. It considers the human dimension of community development. Who lives here? What are citizens' issues? Do we have all the services we need?

## Community calendar

### Weekly Meetings

**FRIDAYS**  
**ORIGAMI CLUB** meets every second and fourth Friday at the Library Meeting Room at 7 p.m. For more information call Noriko at 638-8529.

**SATURDAYS**  
**TERRACE SCRABBLE CLUB** now meets on Saturday mornings at the Terrace Public Library at 10 a.m. The club plays national Scrabble Association rules and offers exercises and word lists for new members. For more info call Walter at 638-0433.

**SUNDAYS**  
**TERRACE BAHAI** community offers weekly classes in spiritual education for children. For more info call 635-4595.

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tive and inclusive? Are we an attractive community for new families to settle here?

## Schools

- Pre-birth to age six is the most critical time in brain development and consequently success in life; family involvement in child's learning increases his/her chances for success during school years.

- Declining student population due to economic

downturn and continued lower birth rate are the main factors in funding shortages under the current funding formula. Every year, school boards struggle with insufficient funding as well as brainstorming to improve student achievement rates.

- Broadening the school board's mandate to include children age 0-6 and opening doors of existing schools to quality pre-school programs, family literacy groups and family health services to use their empty classrooms for no or minimal fees will result in improved school readiness for many of the students and greater bond between family and school, both contributing to improved student achievements as well as helping with funding crisis.

## Workplace

Surveys all around the world show that employees are looking for a balance between work and family. The employers that adapt

to this trend are able to attract and retain the best, most loyal and motivated workers.

What can employers do to support work-life harmony for their employees?

- offer flexibility to deal with emergencies

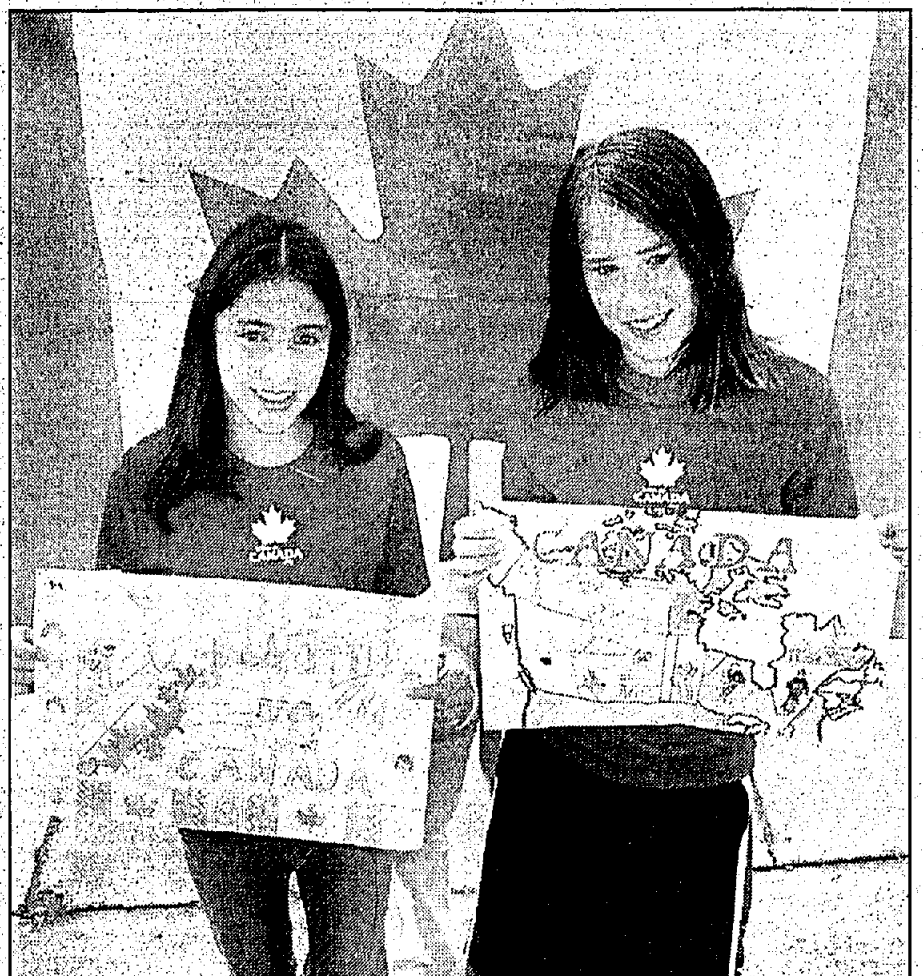
- improve childcare options

- create a work/family-friendly atmosphere

- offer alternative work arrangements

Our common goal is a prosperous society. This is not a task that can be on the shoulders of families, local government, schools or businesses alone. They each have a role to play. However, imagine if we all work together. There is no telling what could happen then!

If you have any questions or comments, please do not hesitate to contact the Make Children First Initiative in Terrace at [info@terracechildren.org](mailto:info@terracechildren.org) or call 635-8761. Keep an eye on other exciting things yet to come.



## ■ Patriotic poster contest

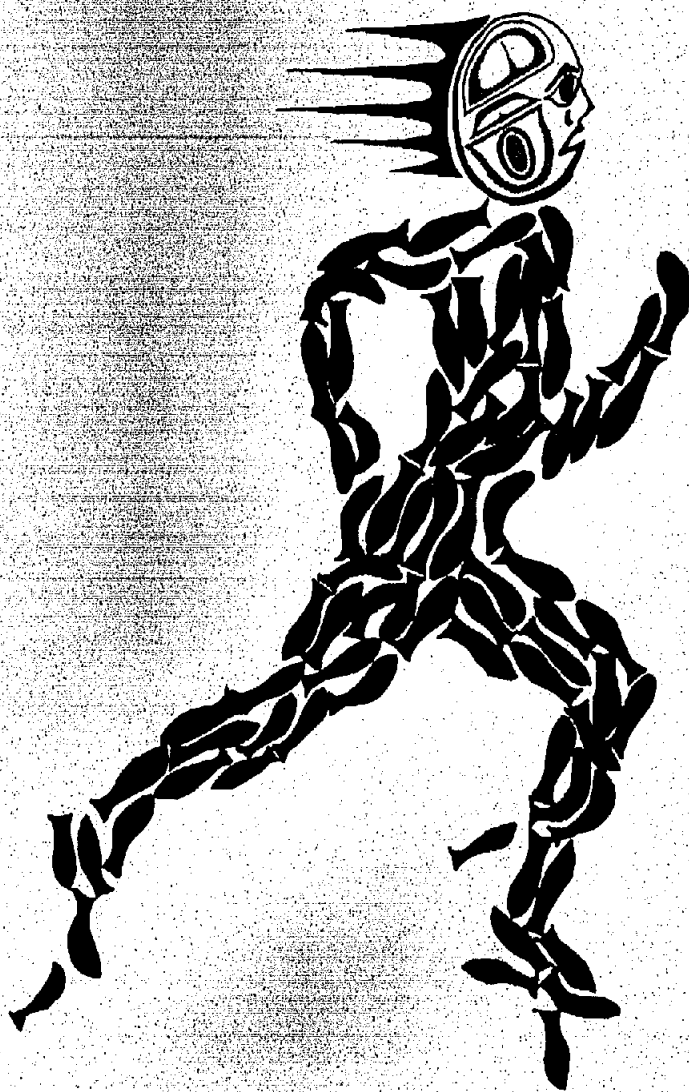
JESSICA AMES and Anna Buescher proudly display their patriotic posters. The two students from Uplands Elementary School won their division of the Canada Day colouring contest put on by the federal government. Anna won first place and Jessica scored second. REBECCA COLLARD PHOTO

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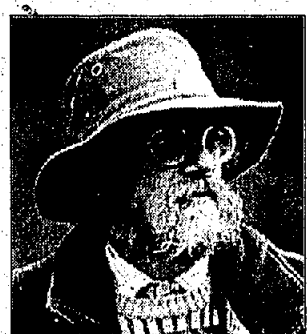
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## Whale Tale

**F**or months the fortunes of the errant orca from L-pod have been prominently featured in print, on video tape and over the airwaves.

There are 84 members in good standing in the southern orca population, few enough to earn them endangered status.

L-pod, as you have probably already heard, is one of the pods that make up the southern orcas. On one of its winter peregrinations through Nootka Sound, L-pod left Luna behind.

Was he lost like a kid in a shopping mall? Was he shunned by the rest of the group for some reason known to cetaceans alone? Was he a rebellious young mammal, headstrong and intent on seeking his own way in the world? We are left to speculate.

What little we do know from three decades of killer whale studies is that it is a rare male whale indeed that forsakes his mom's pod to sow his seed in the larger population.

Tapping into the phony supernatural sentiments bred in a predominantly urban public brought up in the evanescent fantasy world engendered by such anthropomorphic twaddle as the Disney Corporation's *Free Willy*, the media rushed to Gold River and set up the Big Top at Muchalaht Inlet.

There they captured such captivating imagery as Luna belling up to boats, people patting Luna's slippery head, Luna displaying a wound sustained by contact with a propellor, and (who can forget?) that beer bellied bozo who poured a bottle of his favourite brew down the gullet of the underaged orca.

Uh-oh... the whale was now a problem, according to reporters. The whale really wasn't a problem of course. The people harassing the creature were the problem. Either way, there was now a safety issue, and what, well-intentioned folks asked, was the government, specifically its fisheries issues branch, Fisheries and Oceans Canada going to do about it? For two years the Vancouver Aquarium lobbied the feds to take action knowing that if L-pod chose to reject the prodigal orca there was a real possibility the whale would be incarcerated in the aquarium to protect him from himself.

The local First Nation, the traditional seafaring salmon people of the Mowachaht/Muchalaht, then paddled into camera range to the great delight of journalists greatly appreciative of the dramatic lift provided thereby. But the story behind why the First Nations entered the centre ring of the media circus on the sea went underreported in the news.

It so happens that the Mowachaht/Muchalaht Nation has been fighting the intrusion of fish farms into their traditional territory for three years. During that time, the permitting agency, Fisheries and Oceans Canada, ignored their request, forcing them to go to the BC Supreme Court to prevent the Norwegian giant Grieg Seafood from fouling the marine environment and endangering the salmon streams that have sustained their people for millennia.

During one council meeting Hereditary Chief Ambrose Maquinna told Hereditary Chief Gerry Jack that when he died he would come back as a killer whale. Tsu 'Xilit showed up a short time later in the waters off Blight Island, the traditional territory of Chief Ambrose Maquinna, on the day the Chief died. Tsu 'Xilit is the orca the white men later came to call Luna.

Learning of the First Nation's attachment to the orca, DFO approached them to negotiate. They were told that whale talks would begin after a guarantee that fish farms would go.

And so began the bizarre spectacle of fisheries personnel enticing the impish orca toward capture only to see him lured away to Blight Island by drumming and singing Mowachaht/Muchalaht in a canoe.

After days of this DFO gained the upper hand, but just as they were about to close their nets on the orca, an airplane crashed near the dock, delaying the capture and providing an opportunity for the entire Mowachaht/Muchalaht village, including the widow and daughter of Chief Ambrose, an opportunity to come down to the sea and sing to Tsu 'Xilit, imploring him to escape. The whale broke through the DFO cordon, rejoined the native flotilla and followed it to his ancestral home.

Someday a team of Hollywood screenwriters, recognizing the box office potential, will script the events in Gold River. Hopefully they'll resist the temptation to get mawkish, put their processors in high gear and come up with a treatment that tells the real story of Tsu 'Xilit - a whale of a tale about an heroic people struggling to ward off the industrialization and consequent destruction of the wellspring of all life, the sea.



PRINCE GEORGE UNITED U-15 players David Verticelno, far left, Patrick Anderson and Shawn Minnie, praised Christy Park field quality and the organization of the Provincial Challenge Cup for Boys on July 9. MARGARET SPEIRS PHOTO

## Visitors praise Provincial Challenge Cup organizers

**By MARGARET SPEIRS**  
THE PROVINCIAL Challenge Cup for boys ran off to a fantastic start last weekend at Christy Park and Bailey Park.

All four Kermodei teams beat their opponents in their first games.

The U-15 Kermodeis dominated their game and blew away Prince George United 4-1.

The U-13 Kermodeis blasted the Kootenay South Storm 5-0.

The U-16 Kermodeis blanked Kitimat 2-0.

The U-18 Kermodeis tied the Kootenays' Columbia Valley with no score.

Organizers were pleased with how the games were unfolding on Friday.

Local organizer Gillian Redpath said, "Everything's going incredibly well. So far everything's going like clockwork. It's very impressive."

"The low 20s is perfect for them," Redpath remarked about the weather.

Don Dancy, director of B.C. soccer, said, "So far,

so good. Everything's on time."

About 100 volunteers sold t-shirts, picked up garbage and sold food at the concessions throughout the weekend.

Visiting teams drove and flew here from all over the province, many on their first trip up north.

Cowichan Dynamos striker Jack Allpress said his first impressions of Terrace were that it was a "quiet" place.

"There's some nice fields and some hot girls," he said.

"We flew up. It was a good flight with Hawkair."

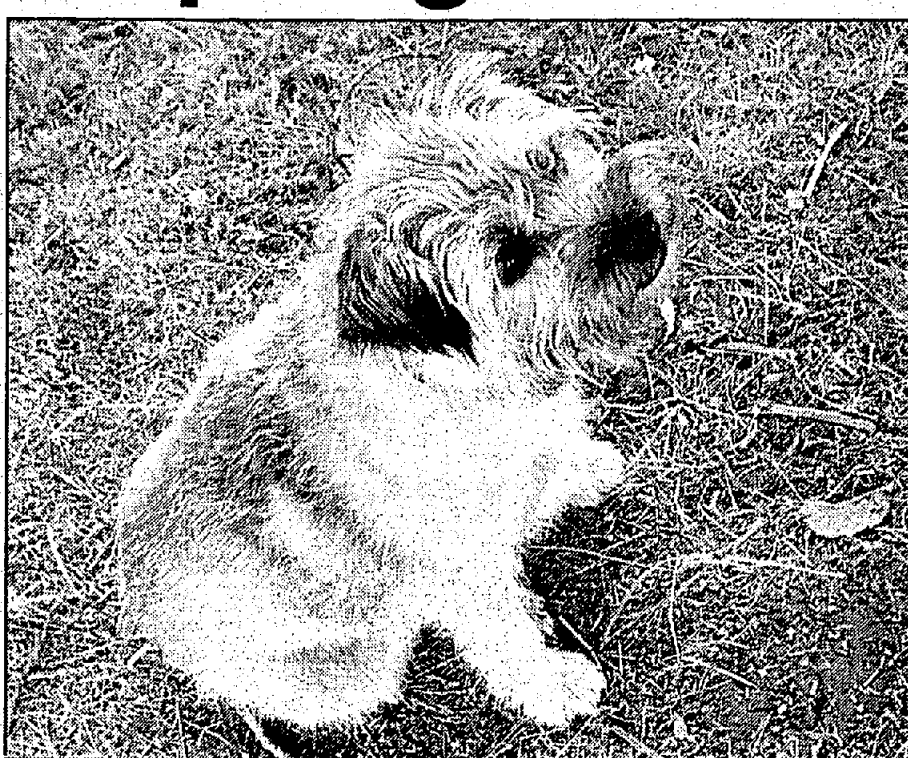
Matt Dutemple, Dynamos forward striker, said, "It's (Terrace) not too bad. It's a quiet little town."

He added, "We're here to win."

Both players planned to go fly fishing when the games were over.

Prince George United players Patrick Anderson, Shawn Minnie and David Verticelno liked Christy Park despite losing to Terrace 4-1 in their first game.

"The field's nice," Anderson said.



DUSTY the border terrier travelled from Burnaby with owners Tom and Shelley McDonald who spent Friday watching son Sean play with the Westburn Warriors U-16 team.

"Yeah, it's pretty good," said Minnie, who's travelled to Terrace before.

"The games are well organized," Anderson said. Verticelno said Terrace offered "more than you expect" and that the tourna-

ment was "really well put together."

Lynn Valley Falcons U-16 coach Martin Paulson, who was visiting for his first time, enjoyed the fantastic fields at Christy Park.

"They've (organizers) done a good job," he said. "The fields are nice and better than Vancouver's."

"The weather's co-operating too."

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## Greek fans get a case of soccer fever after team takes Euro Cup

**By JENNIFER LANG**  
TERRACE'S tiny - but it's - Greek community took to the streets in an outpouring of national pride last week, elated by their homeland team's Cinderella victory at Euro 2004.

In what's been called one of the greatest upsets in soccer history, Greece beat host team Portugal 1-0 in the European championship finals July 4.

Greeks across the world celebrated the victory, with thousands of elated fans crowding into downtown streets in Vancouver and Toronto.

Here in Terrace, where there are seven, local Greek families, things were slightly lower-key, but no less jubilant.

Moments after the win, a three-vehicle victory motorcade toured around town, trailing large, blue-and-white Greek flags.

According to Eva Pou-

lios, Greece fans took their celebration past the homes of some of Terrace's most ardent Portugal supporters - as part of a good-natured rivalry.

When it comes to international soccer, or football, the 16-team European tournament is second only to the World Cup in terms of importance.

The fairytale story gathered steam when underdogs Greece beat reigning champions France in the quarter final and the Czechs in the semi finals.

Poulios says it's the first time Greece has won the cup, one of the biggest sporting events in the world.

They'd watched the final game live on satellite TV at the Terrace Inn - a landmark downtown hotel owned by John Georgilas, a businessman who's of Greek ancestry.

The party continued at Sonbada's restaurant,



VICTORY: Local Greeks celebrate the big win. From left: Andreas Tsardidis, Dina Kollas, Maria Tsardidis (who is of Portuguese ancestry, and cheered the rival team), Thanasi Tsardidis, Eva Poulios and Alexandra Tsardidis.

owned by Poulios and her husband, Peter.

The win bodes well for Greece, a nation of just 10 million.

"Such a small country

like us, we've never had this trophy. It's a good thing for us," said Poulios, who emigrated to Canada in 1971 at the age of 17 from the town of Karditsa

in northern Greece.

In a few weeks the spotlight will shine again on Greece, when Athens hosts the 2004 Summer Olympics.



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### 3 Announcements

**Norman J. Good Inc. - Chiropractor**  
**OFFICE HOURS**  
**KITIMAT**  
 MONDAY TO THURSDAY  
 9:45 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.  
 101-160 Nechako Centre  
 Dental Building  
 Phone (250) 632-4773

**TERRACE**  
 TUES. AND FRI. ONLY  
 11:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.  
 100-418 Park Ave.  
 Dental Building  
 NEW Phone (250) 615-4773

**WELCOME WAGON**  
 Since 1930  
 Your Welcome Wagon Hostess for Terrace, B.C. is:  
**Miriam**  
**635-5680**  
 If you are new to Terrace or having a baby, please call Your Welcome Wagon hostess for your free gifts and information.

**BEGINNERS WATERCOLOUR**  
 Workshop, July 24-25, 10 to 4. Pre-register by July 22. Contact: Gail Turner Secus (250) 635-6773 for more info. Lunch and all supplies included in price. Cost \$120. (28P3)

### 9 Births

**Finally! We're Grandparents!**  
  
 A big welcome to **Brody** and congratulations to proud parents Carl & Kristen. Love from Grandma & Grandpa Goodall & Grandpa & Grandma Baker.

**Solomon & Lillian** are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter




**Kailey Roberta Shaylynn Doolan**  
 Born June 10th, 2004  
 5:02 a.m. • 8lbs. 6oz.  
 Little sister for Renee

### 36 Thanks

**THANK YOU** people of Kincolith for a very heart warming event. Many thanks again, Harroson Waymen, A.K.A. Bruce Willis. (You had to be there!) (27P1)

### 3 Announcements

### EPILEPSY • EPILEPSY • EPILEPSY

*A website that is well linked and brand new.*  
  
 BC EPILEPSY INFO LINE  
 1-866-EPILEPSY (1-866-374-5377)

### 30 In Memoriam

*In Memory of*  
**Muriel O'Boyle**  
 who passed away July 8, 2000  
*Loving memories keep you near  
 As time unfolds another year.  
 No longer in our lives to share  
 But in our hearts you always there.  
 No verse, no flowers, no tears can say  
 How much we miss you everyday.*  
 Lovingly remembered by  
 Garvin & Eleanor, Joan & David,  
 Rick & Carrie.

*In Loving Memory of*  
**Don Daumont**  
 July 11, 2003  
*The tears in our eyes  
 We can wipe away,  
 The ache in our hearts  
 will always stay.*  
*It's hard to believe you are no longer here,  
 We think of you; you feel so near;  
 In some small way, every single day,  
 Memoried of you come our way.*  
*The world will never be the same without you!*  
*Lovingly remembered by family and friends*

*In memory of our loving mother*  
**Elaine Gertrude Assu-Price**  
 July 13, 1951 - April 13, 2004  
*The world was blessed the day of your birth and felt a great ache the day you suddenly left our lives. Your daughters, God daughter and grandchildren are forever broken without you but are grateful God took you to a better place with no pain.*  
 All our love mom: Love Rhonda, Cyndi, Charity, Cherie, Taron and Tiffany.  
 We miss you grandma: Carling, Auzia, Terra, Jared, Chandra, Cali, River, Rhon, Jaylene and baby Mercer.

### 80 Singles

**ATTRACTIVE ACTIVE** healthy muscular late sixties male looking to meet slim attractive outdoorsy woman for friendship. Include recent photo. P.O. Box 787, Terrace, BC V8G-4R1 (27P3)


### 125 Wanted


**WANTED: FREEZER** burnt meat, fish, and bones for sled-dogs. Will pick up. Please call 250-635-3772 (26P3)

### 180 Computers

**COMPUTER GAMES** for sale. Family games: Smicity 2003 (\$5), NHL 2001 (\$2), Heavy Gear 2 (\$2). Mature games: Unreal 2 (\$15), Unreal Tournament 2003 (\$10), Rainbow Six Pack w/strategy guide (\$10), Delta Force - Black Hawk: Down (\$10) Medal of Honor Allied Assault/Spearhead (\$10), Hitman 2 (\$10) and more at varied prices 250-638-8281 (28P3)

### 33 Obituaries

  
**RYAN RICHARD RIDLER**  
 Nov. 30, 1989 - June 25, 2004  
 Ryan is survived by his father Ronald, his mom Arlene, his brother Travis, his sister Sarah, his grandparents on both sides, aunts, uncles, cousins and a huge extended family and friends. Ryan was born and raised in Terrace where he loved what he could do in the outdoors. He fished, hunted, hiked, skied, motorbiked, hockey, snowmobiled and much more. Service was held at Terrace Pentecostal Church July 11, 2004 with Wally Hargrove officiating. In memory of Ryan, donations can be made to Ryan Ridler Achievement Fund at Terrace Northern Savings Credit Union.

  
**Gabriel "Gabe" Labranche**  
 June 10, 1975-July 1, 2004  
*You were so young to die.  
 Survived by parents, John, Rolande and younger brother Marc. Many uncles, aunts and friends.*  
 God looked around his garden and found an empty space. He then looked down upon this earth and saw your tired face. He put his arms around you and lifted you to rest. God's garden must be beautiful. He only takes the best. He knew that you were suffering. He knew you were in pain. He knew the road was getting rough and the hills were hard to climb. So he closed your weary eyelids and whispered "Peace be thine". It broke our hearts to lose you but never went alone for part of us went with you the day God called you home.  
*Sadly missed, forever loved.  
 John, Rolande and Marc.*

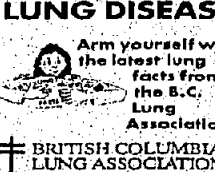
### 36 CARD OF THANKS

*Thank You*  
 on behalf of the Ridler/Ames families. We would like to thank everyone who so kindly sent food, flowers, cards, donations, calls, prayers and everything else we could possibly use. The support that the people of Terrace has given to all of us made this difficult time a bit easier to bare. If anyone would ever want to know a wonderful place to live and raise a family, Terrace and area would be the place. *Thank you Terrace!*  
 Special thank you's to:  
 RCMP, Terrace Ambulance Station, Terrace Victim Services (Mags & Sherry), All the staff at Mills Memorial Hospital, McKays Funeral Home, Terrace Search and Rescue (Water), Staff at the Lakelse Lake, Earl & Mona Houlden, Rob Long & Danita Petch, Bonus Brook, Wally Hargrove, City of Terrace, Skeena Junior Secondary School Staff, The VanDyk Family, Diana McKay, Shoppers Drug Mart Staff, Terrace Minor Hockey

### 205 Furniture

**BLACK TUBULAR** loft bed with lounge chair futon and desk under bed. No mattress. Excellent condition. \$350 (250) 635-8813. (27P3)  
**LARGE WHITE SET**, crib and mattress, change table with storage, large 6ft armoire in excellent condition. Asking \$500 obo 250-635-6472 (25P3)

### BEAT THE ODDS ON LUNG DISEASE

Arm yourself with the latest lung facts from the B.C. Lung Association.  
  
 BRITISH COLUMBIA LUNG ASSOCIATION  
 Box 34009, Station D  
 Vancouver, B.C. V6J 4M2  
 (For further info call 604-681-2222)

### 170 Auctions

**AUCTION**  
**July 17 @ 10 a.m.**  
 Preview: July 16 • 1-7 p.m.  
**3031 Koford, Terrace, B.C.**  
**Government Surplus & Household Furniture, Coins**  
 Book Cases, Lay-out Table, Office Desks, Wood Cabinets, Computer Desks, Ergonomic Office Chairs, Landscape Screens, Lateral & Vertical Filing Cabinets, Credenza, Boardroom Tables, Waiting Room Chairs, White Boards, Refrigerator, Paper Shredder, Plus Much, Much More.  
**MarJon Auctions**  
 Ph: 635-9452 Fax: 635-4000  
 www.marjonauctions.com

### 210 Garage Sales

**GARAGE SALE.** Fridge, stove, 3-piece corner couch set, built-in dishwasher, BBQ, mechanical tools and many more. Saturday, July 17th and 24th at 4712 Haugland, 9:00-12:00 p.m. (26P3)

### 254 Business Opportunities

**TEST DRIVE**  
 Unique opportunity to own and operate a 2005 Pete with zero down. You must have a minimum ONE YEAR flat deck highway experience, able and willing to run CANADA/USA and possess good references. Steve or Andrea (800) 663-0099

### 270 Help Wanted

**BUSY UPSCALE** pub in Prince Rupert requires first and second cooks. Wages dependent on experience. Email breakers @citytel.net or fax 250-624-2688 (27P3)

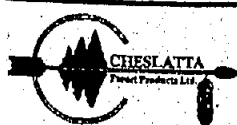
### SAW FILER

**Benchman/Circular Saw Filer Merritt, B.C.**  
 Aspen Planers Ltd. is a family owned, medium sized producer of lumber and value added products located in Merritt at the crossroads of the Coquihalla. Our quality lumber products are sold in North America and overseas markets. We are in the process of expanding our operation with the addition of a new, technologically advanced, small log line. We have an immediate opening for a Benchman/Circular Saw Filer. Knowledge of equipment/parts a definite asset. IWA wages and benefits will apply. If you thrive within a challenging and dynamic setting, have a strong safety background and a desire to work in a team environment, please submit your resume, with complete references to: Aspen Planers Ltd. P.O. Box 160, Merritt, B.C. V1K 1B8 Attn: Human Resources no later than July 23, 2004

### Entry-level Production Roles Merritt, B.C.

Aspen Planers Ltd. is a family owned, medium sized producer of lumber and value added products. We are seeking enthusiastic individuals for full-time production opportunities. These positions are varied and will involve working all shifts including some weekends. Requirements include Grade 12 coupled with a desire to work in a dynamic, fast-paced team environment. Having one or more of the following would be a definite asset:  
 • Occupational First Aid, Level 3 Unrestricted  
 • Lumber Grading Ticket  
 • Previous sawmill/planner experience  
 • Forklift experience.  
 There are also other selection criteria against which applicants will be screened. IWA wages and benefit will apply. Please forward your resume, with complete references, to: Aspen Planers Ltd. P.O. Box 160, Merritt, B.C. V1K 1B8 Attn: Human Resources before July 23, 2004. No Phone calls. We thank all applicants who express interest, however only those selected for interview will be contacted.





## MILL MANAGER

Cheslatta Forest Products Ltd. is currently accepting applications for the position of Mill Manager. The successful applicant must be highly motivated with both supervisory and milling experience. A competitive industry benefits package is available. Interested candidates are asked to submit resumes to:

CHESLATTAFORST PRODUCTS  
#203-1717 Third Avenue  
Prince George, B.C.  
V2L 3G7

ATTENTION: John Heer

PHONE: (250) 963-8447  
FAX: (250) 963-9714



## Certified Millwrights Planer Technician Lumber Graders Merritt, B.C.

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### As Journeyman Millwright:

The ideal applicant will hold an Interprovincial ticket with a strong background in hydraulics. The ideal applicant will have good troubleshooting and problem solving abilities, good communication and interpersonal skills, as well as general computer knowledge. You must be willing to work all shifts. Experience in a sawmill environment or as a Planermill Technician is definite asset. Opportunity for advancement may exist for the right individual.

### As Planermill Technician:

The ideal applicant will have several years experience and be capable of performing all aspects of planer maintenance and setup on Stelson-Ross planer.

### As Lumber Grader/MSR Operator:

You will be Certified, experienced in Planer operation and have excellent communication skills. If you thrive within a challenging and dynamic setting, have a strong safety background and a desire to work in a team environment, please submit your resume, with complete references to: Aspen Planers Ltd., P.O. Box 160, Merritt, B.C. V1K 1B8

Attn: Brenda Stockford  
no later than July 23, 2004.

No phone call please.

IWA wages and benefits will apply.

We thank all applicants who express interest, however only those selected for interview will be contacted.

## TECHNICIAN WANTED

Highly qualified and motivated  
licensed Automotive Technician to work  
in a fast paced, rapidly expanding  
Prince George Dealership.

Moving Allowance & Signing Bonus may be considered  
for the right applicant

Reply in person with resume to:  
Northland Dodge Superstore,  
1995 20th Ave. Prince George  
or fax resume to (250) 562-5229

Attention: Ron Cameron

**northland dodge  
Superstore**

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Standard Radio Inc. is currently accepting resumes  
for a maternity leave replacement in our accounting  
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Reporting to our General Manager, the Accountant  
will be responsible for timely and accurate  
preparation of month end and year end planning,  
reconciliation, and reporting. Duties will include  
supervision of A/P and A/R, and preparation of  
payroll for processing.

The successful candidate will be a 3rd or 4th year  
CGA/CMA student or graduate of a post-secondary  
business or accounting program, with a minimum of  
3 years' experience. You must have excellent  
organizational skills. Expertise in MS Excel, Word  
required. Experience in Great Plains a definite asset.

Individuals interested should submit resumes by  
Friday July 16th to:

Human Resources Department  
4625 Lazelle Ave. Terrace, BC V8G 4V2

Resumes may be faxed to 250-638-6320.

E-mail resumes to jsanjuan@sri.ca.



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Graduates of the College of New  
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To register or for more  
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## Kermode Friendship Society Job Posting ECD ADMINISTRATIVE LIAISON/EDUCATION FACILITATOR

Maternity Leave Position

Aug. 23rd, 2004-Sept. 5th, 2005 or upon the return of the incumbent

### Duties

- The execution of financial management responsibilities through the formulation, justification and control over the ECD annual operating budget.
- Oversee program activities according to the Ministry of Children and Families Development contractual components.
- Provide awareness, support and outreach services to children and families affected with Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder.
- Provide awareness of Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder to local and neighboring communities and agencies.
- Coordinate professional development/training workshops and information sessions for families and service providers.
- Research, develop and assist in Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder prevention and awareness activities.
- The performance of other related duties as directed by the Program Director and Executive Director.
- The execution of delegated personnel management responsibilities in accordance with the established Kermode Friendship Society personnel policies and procedures.
- Establish a working relationship between ECD and other relevant programs within Kermode Friendship Society and with other agencies in the community.

### Statement of Qualifications:

- Degree/Certification in the social or childcare field
- Minimum one year in a management setting;
- Working knowledge of Aboriginal culture, issues and support services;
- Working knowledge of the stages of early child development;
- Well-developed organization skills;
- Ability to work in a team setting, as well the ability to be self-sufficient;
- Possess excellent communication, written and verbal skills;
- Basic computer skills including: Microsoft, Outlook, Express, Word and Excel.
- Possess a valid Food Safe Certificate.

### Mandatory Requirements

- Sign confidentiality agreement
  - Successful completion of Criminal Record check
- Submit a resume with three references to:  
Marianne Weston Acting Executive Director  
Kermode Friendship Society  
3313 Kalum Street, Terrace, BC  
V8G 2N7

Application Deadline: July 30th, 2004 at 4:30pm

Note: Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.  
No telephone or in person inquiries.

RNS AND LPNs to work with  
trach-dependent boy and also  
girl on dialysis in their homes.  
Early morning, day, and week-  
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more info. (27P3)

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requires Off Highway Log Truck  
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Send Resume to 604-681-8906  
or leave a message at 403-997-  
6991. (28P3)

## AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN

required immediately for full-time  
employment at Wyatt's Automotive in  
Terrace. Consideration given to  
journeyman, 3rd or 4th year apprentice.

Send resume to:

104-4910 Greig Avenue  
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or Fax: (250) 635-7706

## Career Posting

Bootlegger located in  
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currently looking for an  
Assistant Manager to  
temporarily cover  
Managers position for  
maternity leave.

Previous management and  
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Please bring resume in  
person by July 21 to:

Tiffany Ouellet  
Store Manager  
635-1670  
No faxes please.

## accenture

Business Services  
for Utilities

## Request for Proposals - Electricity Meter Reading & Associated Services

Accenture Business Services for Utilities is the largest provider of outsourced customer care, technology and business services to utilities across North America. Our expertise is built on our deep industry knowledge and our diverse, highly specialized employee base that is dedicated to providing quality service and exceptional value for our clients and their customers.

We are seeking proposals from qualified individuals or firms to provide electricity meter reading and associated services in the following areas of the province:

Area	Reference	Closing Date
Anahim Lake	A4-0003	July 30, 2004
Atlin	A4-0004	July 30, 2004
Bella Coola	A4-0005	July 30, 2004
Dease Lake	A4-0006	July 30, 2004
Eddontonajon	A4-0007	July 30, 2004
Telegraph Creek	A4-0009	July 30, 2004

To receive detailed documents, please contact the office of the Purchasing Manager, 12th floor, 333 Dunsmeir Street, Vancouver, BC V6B 5R3; tel.: 604.623.4198. Sealed proposals, clearly marked with the appropriate reference number, will be received at the above address until 11:00 am on the closing date. Proposals should be addressed to Accenture Business Services of British Columbia Limited Partnership (ABSBCLP).



British Columbia Transmission Corporation

## Application for Approval of a Transmission System Capital Plan

## Notice of Written Public Hearing Process

### THE APPLICATION

British Columbia Transmission Corporation ("BCTC") has applied to the British Columbia Utilities Commission ("the Commission") for approval of BCTC's Transmission System Capital Plan ("the Capital Plan Application"), for expenditures that it will make or commence in 2005, pursuant to Section 45(6) and 45(6.1) of the Utilities Commission Act. The approvals requested by BCTC include confirmation that expenditures for certain projects contained in the plan are in the public interest.

### THE REGULATORY PROCESS

The Commission will review the Capital Plan Application using a Written Public Hearing process according to the following Regulatory Schedule:

1. Registered intervenors and interested parties may register by Friday, July 16, 2004;
2. Written information requests will be submitted to BCTC by Friday, July 23, 2004;
3. Written responses to information requests will be completed by BCTC by Friday, August 6, 2004;
4. Written submissions and comments may be made to the Commission with a copy to BCTC by Friday, August 20, 2004; and
5. BCTC may submit to the Commission a Final Response to those Submissions by Friday, September 3, 2004.

A decision by the Commission will follow.

### PUBLIC INSPECTION OF THE DOCUMENTS

The Application and supporting materials are available for inspection at the following locations:

British Columbia Transmission Corporation  
Suite 1100 Four Bentall Centre  
1055 Dunsmeir Street  
Vancouver, B.C. V6B 5R3

British Columbia Utilities Commission  
Sixth Floor  
900 Howe Street  
Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 2N3

### INTERVENTIONS

Persons who expect to actively participate in the written public hearing process should register as intervenors with the Commission, in writing, by Friday, July 16, 2004, identifying the nature of their interest in the Capital Plan Application. Intervenors will receive copies of the Application, all correspondence and filed documentation.

Persons not expecting to actively participate, but who have an interest in the Capital Plan Application, should register as interested parties with the Commission, in writing, by the same date and identify their interest in the matter. Interested parties will receive a copy of the Application's Executive Summary and all Orders issued.

### FURTHER INFORMATION

For further information, please contact Mr. Robert J. Pellatt, Commission Secretary, or Mr. Robert Rerie, Senior Electrical Engineer as follows:

Telephone: 604 660-4700 Email: Commission.Secretary@bcuc.com  
Facsimile: 604 660-1102 Telephone: (B.C. Toll Free) 1 800 663-1385

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## Job Postings for Klappan Independent Day School - Iskut BC

All Positions will commence September 2004  
Salary is competitive  
Posting Date: May 11, 2004  
Closing Date: Open until filled

### Contact Information:

Carolyn Doody  
Education Administrator  
Iskut First Nation  
PQ Box 30  
Iskut BC, V0J 1K0  
Tel: 250-234-3331  
Fax: 250-234-3200

### Teacher-Grade 2/3 and 4/5

Preferred candidates will:

- Have a Bachelor's Degree in Education and be a member in good standing with the BCTF
- Have experience working with behavioural and special needs students
- Have experience in designing and implementing special needs programs
- Have a good Math and Language Arts background
- Be computer literate
- Have good behaviour management skills
- Have excellent teaching and student reports
- Have experience working in a First Nations setting
- Be able to lead, motivate, empower and encourage students
- Be able to work and maintain a healthy attitude while living in isolation
- Be willing to provide extra-curricular activities to the students
- Be able to follow the British Columbia Curriculum

### Special Needs Teacher - Grades K-12

Preferred candidates will:

- Have a Bachelor's Degree in Special Education or related discipline and be a member in good standing with the BCTF
- Have experience working with behavioural and special needs students
- Have experience in designing and implementing special needs programs
- Have experience working with children with Autism and Brain Injury
- Lead school based student services team and chair meetings
- Diagnose learning difficulties, through testing and develop appropriate Individual Education Plans for each student as required
- Work closely with classroom teachers to assist in the development of materials/strategies to promote the student's learning in a classroom setting
- Set goals, monitor progress, record results and report progress of students
- Administer school-wide bi-annual screening tests in Math and Language Arts
- Have good personal interaction skills
- Able to lead, motivate and encourage

### Principal

Preferred candidates will:

- Have a minimum of two years experience as school administrator
- Have a minimum of five years teaching experience
- Have experience working in a First Nations setting
- Have effective and proven public relations skills
- Have extensive knowledge of the BC School Act, BC Curriculum and BC Independent School Act
- Have effective written and verbal communication skills
- Have proven leadership ability
- Have effective time management and organizational skills
- Have excellent computer knowledge and ability to use Windows 98, Excel, and MS Word
- Have experience in curriculum development
- Have experience in counselling, particularly in conflict resolution and behaviour management
- Be a member in good standing with the BC College of Teachers
- Have an M.Ed in Educational Administration or have a B.Ed with a minimum of three years of experience as a principal



**REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY**  
front desk clerk. Experience an asset, but not necessary. Must be mature and bondable. Please fax resume to 250-635-0822 (27cfn).

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## GENERAL MANAGER KITSILAS DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

The Kitselas Development Corporation is seeking an energetic and skilled individual to guide the Corporation as its chief operating officer. The Kitselas Development Corporation is a community economic development corporation with a broad mandate to foster economic development for the Kitselas First Nation and its members.

The successful candidate for the General Manager's position will be a self-starter who can work within a general policy framework provided by the Council and the Board of Directors. While the General Manager's position is the senior management position in the Corporation, the right candidate has to be able to pitch in at each and every level of a project or undertaking. He/she is a networker and partnership developer. He/she can work with the community.

The successful candidate will have several years experience in business management, marketing and sales. He/she will have sound financial knowledge and experience, good written and verbal skills and the analytical skills usually developed through a university program. Candidates must be bondable, have a valid BC drivers license and be able to use their own vehicle for transportation in the near term.

Salary and benefits for this position will be commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Qualified candidates are invited to contact Sharon Bennett at the Kitselas administration office (250) 635-5084 for a full job description and submit a resume to Site 44, Comp 24, RR2 Terrace, BC V8G 3Z9. Closing date is July 15, 2004.

## GITXSAN TREATY SOCIETY Job Opportunity

### DIRECTOR OF GITXSAN YOUTH POSITION

**Duties:** Keep the Gitksan Youth informed of issues and progress in treaty related matters. Maintain a database of Gitksan youth. Coordinate annual Gitksan Youth Summit. Develop presentation packages and write monthly reports. **1 year term: Aug. 16, 2004-Aug. 12, 2005**

#### Qualifications:

- Gitksan matrilineal ancestry between 19 - 24 years of age
- Good understanding of Gitksan laws, history & culture
- Ability to use computer systems, popular computer software and Internet.
- Good interpersonal, written and oral communication skills.
- Public speaking and presentation skills.
- Highly organized, self-motivated and be able to work independently and with other staff.
- Valid drivers' licence and vehicle required
- Some training will be available.

**Salary based on experience and qualification.**

Closing date: July 23, 2004

Attention: Gordon Sebastian, Executive Director  
Mailing Address: Gitksan Treaty Office, Box 229, Hazelton, B.C. V0J 1Y0  
Facsimile: (250) 842-6709

## GITXSAN TREATY SOCIETY

### Job Opportunity FORESTER

**Duties:** Keep the Chief Negotiator and Negotiator well briefed in terms of working and policy legislation activity of the Federal and Provincial Crowns. Responsibility is primarily assisting in Consultation and Accommodation discussions between Ministerial Statutory Decision Makers and respective Gitksan Huwlp members.

#### Qualifications:

- Ideal candidate will be of matrilineal Gitksan descent.
- Sound understanding of Gitksan ayookw and participate in the upholding of it in the lillgit and carrying out job responsibilities.
- Forestry and/or Natural Resources Degree
- Registered Professional Forester or be in process of obtaining this certification.
- 3-5 years work experience as a Forester or equivalent field experience.
- Excellent oral and written communication skills.

**Salary based on experience and qualification.**

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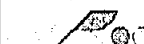
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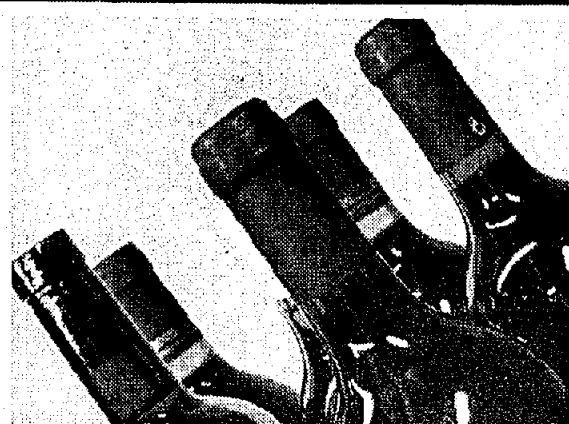
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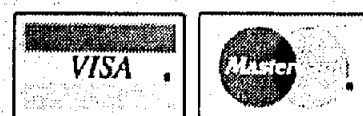
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# Flaherty signed by Canucks

A FORMER LOCAL hockey star signed with the Canucks and will play with the Manitoba Moose of the AHL.

Wade Flaherty, 36, became an unrestricted free agent after July 1 when he wasn't signed by any NHL team this year.

The Canucks chose him and he's thrilled.

"It's exciting you know," he said in a phone interview from his Langley home.

"Last year, being in Nashville's organization, I was in Milwaukee and my family stayed in Vancouver."

"My daughter started Grade 1 and I'm coming close to the end of my career and we didn't want to uproot the kids again," he said.

Flaherty and his wife have been married for nine years and have a six-year-old daughter and four-year-old son.

"So Vancouver caught me off guard. I was pretty happy when I heard it," he said.

He believed the Canucks were looking for an experienced player who can help their young goalies improve and play when needed in the NHL.

The Canucks could call

him to play if someone is injured.

Flaherty said he'll move to Manitoba, which is only within a two-hour flight to Vancouver.

If the Canucks call him up to play, it's just a short trip home.

"If they're any callups it's nice because you're coming home," he said.

He'll spend one year with the Canucks, who have a club option whether to keep him for another year at the same salary, an idea he's fond of.

Flaherty said his influences as a young player were his Terrace coaches, including his dad, Cliff Sharples and Vic Zaporzan.

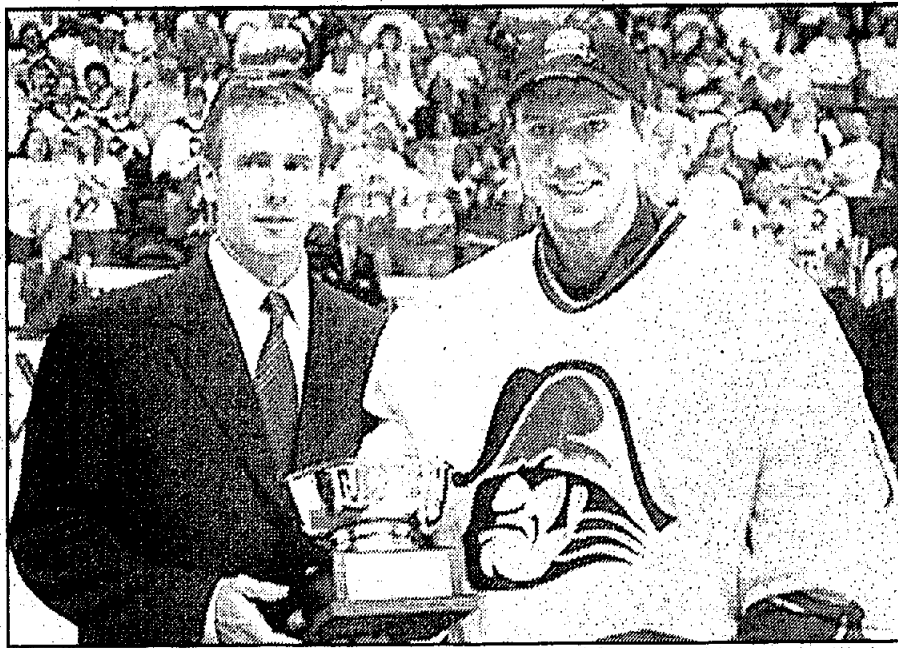
Watching Hockey Night in Canada on Saturday nights brought the Toronto, Vancouver and Montreal teams into his life.

He watched Leafs goalie Mike McPhee, Daryl Sindler and Richard Brodeur.

"You just idolized them and I remember sitting in front of the TV watching the hockey games since it was so cool," he said.

His dream of playing in the NHL came true but he discovered that wasn't his real dream.

"When you have the



WADE FLAHERTY, who won an MVP award at the AHL's Calder Cup this year, has been picked up by the Vancouver Canucks. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

opportunity to play, you realize your dream is to win the Stanley Cup," he said.

"I think Vancouver definitely is the team and organization that has the opportunity so you never know. You still hope for that," he said.

He's had the opportunity to win three champion-

ships playing with the Milwaukee Admirals of the AHL, the Kansas City Blades of the International Hockey League and the East coast League's Greenborough Monarchs.

He even played against the Great One, Wayne Gretzky, who scored his last NHL goal in a regular season game against Flaherty.

Flaherty doesn't remember the year but said Gretzky donned a Rangers jersey and Flaherty wore an Islanders shirt for that

game.

How many more years is he planning to play?

"Until they take my skates away," he joked, adding he's not sure how many more years he's got in him. Flaherty isn't sure

if he'll coach when he retires.

"I don't know. It's a possibility. It's something I'll give a little bit of thought to but I'll cross that bridge when I get to it."



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## Soccer visitors review

Westburn Warriors co-captain Sean McDonald liked Terrace.

"It was a long drive but it's pretty nice," he said, while having his foot wrapped before his first game.

His mom Shelley said the family planned to spend their holidays here after the tournament finished.

She spent time here as a child visiting her grandparents but said her husband Tom hadn't been further north than 108 Mile House.

"I used to come up quite regularly."

"The Skeena's pretty cool. I used to fish there," she said, adding the city has grown a lot since she last visited.

Tom said the family planned to visit Lakelse Lake if the nice weather held.

Friday evening's opening ceremonies featured the Terrace Pipe Band and Drums leading the teams onto the field behind their age group signs.

The sun still shone brightly as the crowd sang the national anthem along with Sarah Smaha.

Mayor Jack Talstra welcomed the crowd who cheered when Skeena MLA Roger Harris gave the weather report.

"You're experiencing the best weather in the province of B.C. today," he said, referring to Terrace as the only area in the province under sunshine on Friday.

Don Dancy, director of B.C. soccer, thanked everyone who put the games together.

He wished the players good luck, good games and good sportsmanship over the weekend.

Organizer Les Sinnott thanked the volunteers, officials and organizing committee who spent the last year planning the tournament.

He congratulated the players on qualifying for the tournament.

"You are already the best in B.C.," he said.

"You've competed all year and by being here, you've already earned the right to call yourself champions."

He asked them to play soccer the best they can and reminded them to respect their opponents when on the field.

"Win or not, you leave the field as champions," he said.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, the teams marched off the field behind

the pipers.

Afterwards, Harris said the provincials were a "fantastic event."

"We get [these events] because of the dedication of people in those particular sports," he said.

"You have to take your hat off to the local organizing committee for putting on a great event."

## A message from Nathan Cullen, your new Member of Parliament

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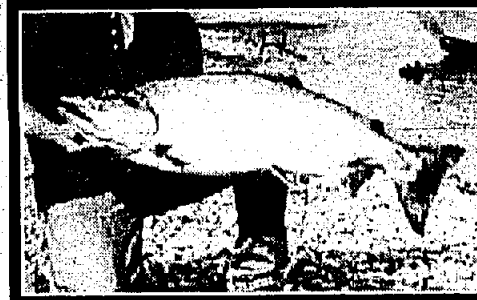
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## Fishing Derby Downstream of Kitsumkalum Lake July 17-18

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Kitsumkalum Tempo Gas Bar is hosting a salmon fishing derby July 17-18 this year. All proceeds from the derby are going to support the Terrace Sportsplex.

Erni Gerow, from the Kitsumkalum Tempo Gas Bar, says most people fish along the Kitsumkalum and Skeena Rivers, fairly close to the gas bar. But, he added that there are no strict boundaries for the derby and adventurous anglers could probably fish Kitsumkalum Lake as well.

The weigh-in station is at the Kitsumkalum Tempo. The gas bar is located at the confluence of the Kitsumkalum and Skeena Rivers, and there is a boat launch across the street.

Several local merchants are contributing prizes for the derby.

Everyone who buys a ticket is eligible to win - no fish required!

The derby runs from 10am to 9pm on Saturday, July 17, and 10am to 5pm Sunday, July 18. Prizes to be awarded Sunday July 18 at 5:30 pm.

To learn more about the derby, contact Erni Gerow at 635-0017.

Kitsumkalum Lake is a large, deep lake about 25 km north of Terrace. Also referred to as Kalum or Kitsumgallum Lake, it has good fishing for cut-throat trout and dolly varden.

Special regulations apply for salmon, and anglers should consult the BC Freshwater Salmon Supplement published by Fisheries and Oceans, as well as

the provincial regulations, before going after salmon.

There is no stocking program for Kitsumkalum Lake, and there is only one historical stocking record. In 1940, 25,000 rainbow trout from Pinantan Lake were released into this lake.

For more information about fishing this lake, drop by a local tackle shop, and talk to a shop pro.



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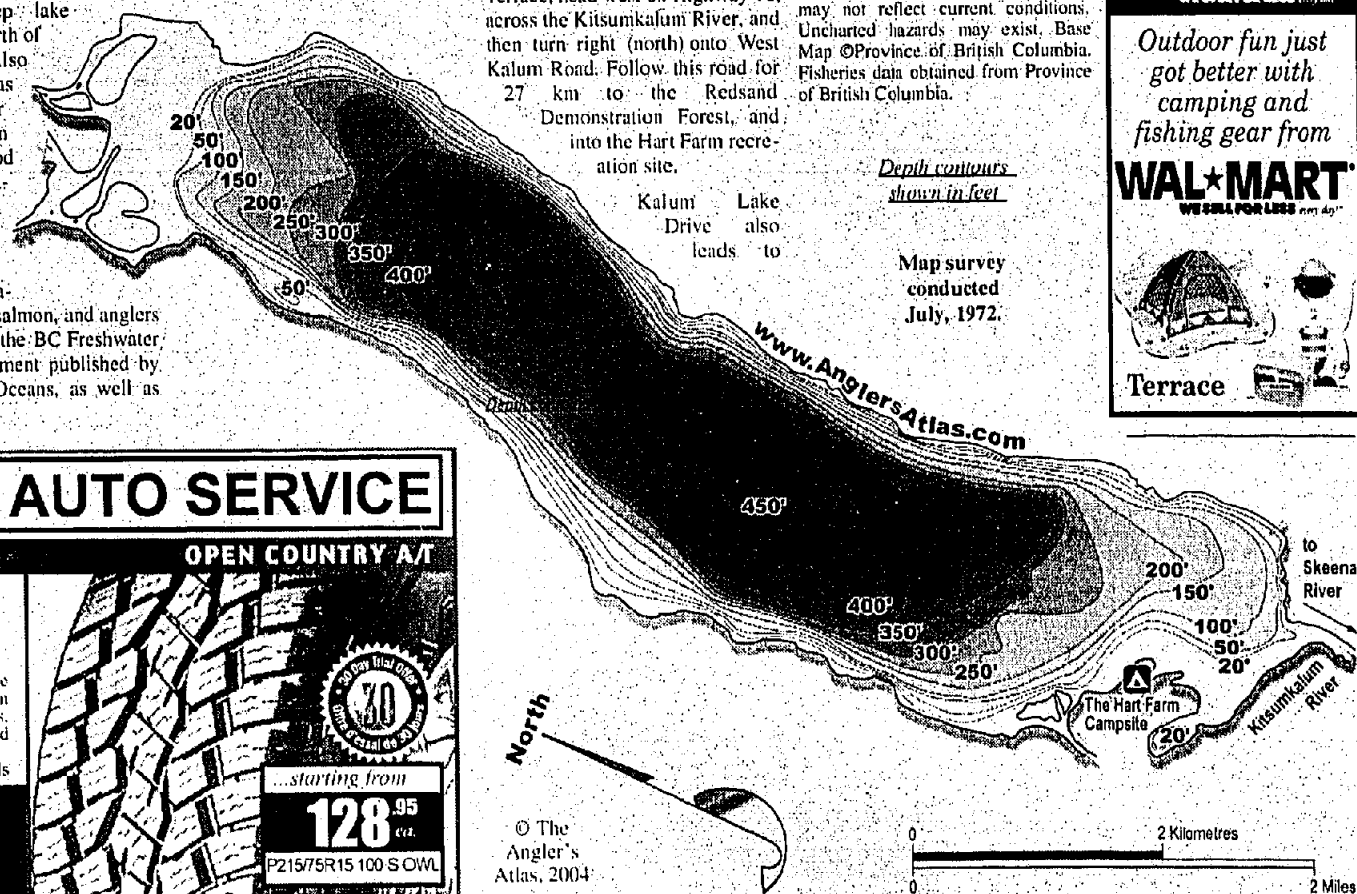
West Kalum Road leads to a forestry recreation site located on the south shore of Kitsumkalum Lake, called The Hart Farm. This is a medium size site in a semi-open area. From Terrace, head west on Highway 16, across the Kitsumkalum River, and then turn right (north) onto West Kalum Road. Follow this road for 27 km to the Red Sand Demonstration Forest, and into the Hart Farm recreation site.

Kitsumkalum Lake, and runs along the lake's eastern shore. There are a few rugged boat launches on this side of the lake, but current status of these launches was unavailable at press time. For current information on these boat launches, head down to one of the local tackle shops to find out more.

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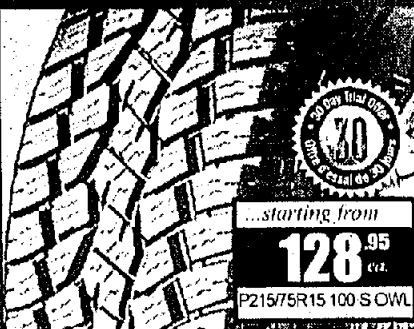
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